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THE RIGHT HONOURABLE VINCENT MASSEY WINNER OF 1961 CANADA - ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP AWARD

AMBASSADOR'S BALL TO HONOUR MASSEY

The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., has just been named recipient of the 1961 CANADA-ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP AWARD, symbolic of the friendship and understanding which exists between Canada and the State of Israel. The award is bestowed annually upon that outstanding Canadian whose leadership in fostering the spirit of friendship has merited this international recognition. Previous recipients have been the Hon. Roland Michener, Speaker of the House of Commons (1959) and the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada (1960).

In announcing the award Leon E. Weinstein, Chairman of the Toronto State of Israel Bond Organization which sponsors the event stated that Mr. Massey was the unanimous choice of the Award Committee. "We are extremely gratified that Vincent Massey, one of the most outstanding of living Canadians will accept the Canada-Israel Friendship Award for 1961. His sympathetic appreciation of the contributions of the State of Israel to the highest aspirations of all mankind, reflects the warmth of feeling on the part of the Canadian people for the young State of Israel".

It has been the custom to present the award during the annual "Ambassador's Ball", under the patronage of His Excellency, the Ambassador of Israel, Yaacov Herzog. Emissaries of foreign governments as well as the leaders in the civic, and cultural life of the community are invited as guests to the celebration. Senator David A. Croll will make the presentation on behalf of the committee. In commenting upon the award the Senator said, — "Canadas most distinguished citizen who has brought lustre to the word "Canadian" now bestowes his great prestige to the cause of understanding a young democracy. I am privileged in having a role in this presentation".

The Ambassador's Ball will take place this year on Wednesday evening, January 24th at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

As scion of a family which has for several generations had abiding impact upon the national life of Canada, Vincent Massey has achieved outstanding distinction in a many-faceted career — as business-man, diplomat, teacher, man of learning, patron of the arts, and as Canada's first native-born Governor-General.

In referring to the State of Israel, Mr. Massey has termed its foundation, "The wonder of our own age — the dream of a score of centuries". Indeed, the democratic principles which have been identified with Mr. Massey throughout his life, have found solid expression in the social, political and economic life of the young democracy of Israel.

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BULLETIN

SOVIET MAY REHABILITATE JEWISH WRITERS

LONDON, (CJN) — Ilya Ehrenburg's public demand this week in Moscow for the rehabilitation of Pasternak and all victimized writers may result in full restoration of the honour of the murdered yiddish authors and poets.

Ehrenburg, 71-year-old Russian-Jewish author made his statement at a public meeting in Moscow.

B'NAI B'RITH LEADER LISTS RECENT FACTS OF OPPRESSION POLICY

WASHINGTON, (JCNS) — Label Katz stated here this week that B'nai B'rith has learned of new "official pressures to discourage the practice of Judaism and to hamper Jewish religious leadership" in the Soviet Union. He listed three steps taken by Soviet authorities in recent months.

(1) They quadrupled a special tax assessed against clergymen and made it retroactive for 2 years.

(2) They dismissed Rabbi Judah Lichterov as director of the Moscow Yeshiva, the only seminary in Russia and replaced him with a new director.

(3) They placed the prerogatives of Vaad Yeshiva, the governing council of the Yeshiva, under chief Rabbi Yehuda Levine, after disbanding the council.

SPECIAL HARDSHIPS

Katz reported that the increased tax applied to functionaries of all sects in the USSR but it imposed a "special hardship" on Soviet Jews who are not permitted to maintain a centralized structure as other religious groups do and thus "the Rabbi, cantor and other functionaries must each pay the assessment out of his own meagre income".

NOT COMPLETED

Label Katz then disclosed that in 1958 the Jews of Moscow raised in rubles the equivalent of $135,000 for the construction of a new Yeshiva. Plan to construct the building was never completed, although at the time the funds were collected, it was understood that the Soviet authorities had approved it. Disposal of the funds is unknown and the Yeshivah now occupies a single room in the Moscow synagogue. "The willingness of the religious Jews of Moscow to raise what for them must have been an extraordinary sum of money," Katz said "is further evidence of the strong Jewish consciousness that exists in the Soviet union."

FIRST REFORM SYNAGOGUE IN JERUSALEM

NEW YORK, (CJN) — The World Union for Progressive Judaism has purchased land and buildings in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem from the Israeli Government at a cost of $70,000. The property will be used to house a synagogue and offices for the union.

The purchases marked the first permanent site for a Reform house of worship in Israel. There are two other Progressive congregations in Israel, one in Herzlia and the other in Nazareth. They rent their quarters.

The Rev. Dr. Solomon B Freehof of Pittsburgh, president of the World Union and prominently identified with American Reform Judaism, hailed the purchase as "another step in the vitalization of a new spiritual life in Israel."

Orthodoxy Strong

In Israel, Orthodox Judaism, which represents the strict adherence to the legal traditions of Judaism, is the dominant religious force.

The Chief Rabbinate and other religious groups in Israel adhere to rigid Orthodox Judaism. Religious political parties are represented in Premier David Ben-Gurion's coalition Government.

Any religious decision involving an Israeli is handed down by rabbinical authority. On frequent occasions leaders of these Israeli Orthodox groups have voiced sharp criticism of any attempt to induce any other Jewish religious practice.

"Growing Interest"

In recent months, American Jewish Reform leaders have called attention to what they stressed was the "growing interest" in Reform Judaism in Israel.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

JEWISH EDUCATION:

A PARTISAN'S VIEW

These days we are witness to a rather intensified activity in the field of Jewish education. Toronto has become well known in the Jewish world for its exemplary dedication to the ideal and the fulfillment—so that our generation can continue the tradition and mission of Israel.

This coming Sunday our Jewish community will fete the accomplishments of Eitz Chaim, which left an indelible mark upon the formation of Jewish Toronto. On the same day, The Associated Hebrew Schools, pride of this community, will celebrate the graduation of the Junior High School classes. Slowly a new Yeshiva—Ner Israel—, still in its experimental stage (though here to stay), is rising. The Labour Zionists opened their Bialik School. Certainly all this activity fills one with pride. It demonstrates beyond doubt the spiritual rise of the community.

However, despite such progress, let the trees not block the sight of the forest. The North American Jewish community in general, notwithstanding its tremendous stride forward in the field of Jewish education, is far behind the task of equating a "Dor Deah",—a generation which knoweth.

I firmly believe in Jewish unity. I believe in a united effort for aid to Israel, for defending Jewish rights—in brief, in a united community. I also feel that the support of Jewish education at home is the first duty of an organized community. Nevertheless I am definitely a partisan when it comes to the process of education itself. There can be no unity in the actual upbringing of the Jewish child. I, for one, believe in Torah education. There never was, and there never will be, a substitute for the traditional upbringing of a Jewish child. In my opinion, if Jewish secularism has failed, it has failed in the field of education. For more than fifty years the secular Jewish—cultural movements had the whole field to themselves. The radical and socialist Jewish newspapers of all factions were the uncontested leaders of Jewish life. So now where are the fruits of the period of Jewish secularism in education?

Again it is the partisan (a partisan who respects every opinion but will cling stubbornly and tenaciously to his own) who speaks: Jewish education, as Judaism in general, must be based upon the firm rock of Sinai. There is no substitute for it. Despite forty-five years of Communist terror behind the Iron Curtain, despite the thirty years of Yiddish secular culture in Russia, who fights on the last battle field of the war for Jewishness in that little room called the Moscov Yeshiva?

Only those to whom Jewishness is the raison d'etre *will never relent. That is why Torah education is the first task of every Jewish community, second to none. Long before, Jean-Jacques Rousseau and John Locke, the "old-fashioned" Jewish educators, understood what it meant to design a school for the Jewish child—made to order,* not *mass produced. "L'ecole sur mesure", as a famous French educator defines it!*

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

This letter is for YOU.

Whether at your office desk or just relaxing at home, allow me a moment of your time to discuss something of great importance to us both.

When I accepted the job of Chairman in Toronto's 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign several months ago, I was fully impressed with the magnitude of the task to be done. My recent trip to Israel with the UJA Study Mission emphasized this impression even more.

I hope none of us has become too blasé to heed the call of mounting needs in Israel, at home, and around the world.

In days to come you will be told more about the 1962 UJA Campaign. You will be asked to give of your best efforts and your resources to meet this great collective responsibility. Think about it carefully and consider your response seriously.

A campaign is never successful because of its leadership alone, but because everyone shares an interest in its purpose. Please remember that for the UJA Campaign. EVERYONE includes YOU.

Thank you. I'll be talking to you again.

Noel Zeldin
Campaign Chairman,
1962 United Jewish Appeal.

ITALIAN CATHOLIC ERASES ANTI-JEWISH SLOGANS IN B. AIRES

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). — Signor Lanza del Vasto, an Italian Catholic author and pacifist who is visiting Argentina, has erased black marks that were daubed on a wall here by antisemitic hooligans.

The neo-fascists had daubed the name-plate of a street named after the State of Israel — "Estado de Israel" Street. Setting a personal example of how beliefs can be translated into practical deeds, Signor del Vasto borrowed a ladder and a brush and set to work erasing the ugly black marks that bore witness to hatred of a minority.

"Non violence is not just passivity — we must oppose violence without resorting to it, and defend justice by correct means," Signor del Vasto declared.

FIND JEWISH-CHINESE DOCUMENTS

Jerusalem, (JCNS) An exhibition of rare manuscripts and remains of the ancient, now extinct, Jewish community in China was opened by President Ben-Zvi in the Haaretz Museum. It deals with the Jewish community of Haifong, in the Hunan Province of Central China which some experts date back to the sixth century B.C.E.

These relics have been preserved thanks to missionaries who maintained academic as well as religious interests in the community. With the decline of the silk caravan route via Samarkand to Asia Minor, the Jews of Haifong were dispersed. The Peking authorities said in reply to an inquiry three years ago, that this community was extinct and that all traces of it lost.

The exhibition is based on a collection of the late Joseph Preuss, an eminent German Jewish surgeon who emigrated to Shanghai in 1933.

French Foreign Minister Saved The Notorious Mufti

PARIS, (CJN) — The escape from France in May, 1946 of the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem and arch-enemy of Israel was arranged by the then Foreign Minister,, George Bidault, who ordered the police to look the other way. This according to a report published by "Paris Presse".

It said that Mr. Bidault decided on his own responsibility to save the ex-Mufti, when he learned that Premier Blum intended to hand the Arab leader over to the Allied War Crimes Court — which in the Quai d'Orsay view would have "led to diplomatic complications for France".

The ex-Mufti shaved off his beard and travelled on the diplomatic passport of his private secretary, Maarouf Dawalibi, now Premier of Syria, "Paris Presse" said.

REDS SENTENCE BULGARIA'S CHIEF RABBI

London, (CJN).— the Communist court in Sofia has sentenced the chief rabbi of Bulgaria, Asher Isaac Hananel, to 3½ years imprisonment on charges of speculating and smuggling, the Bulgarian news agency BTA reported officially.

He was released on bail.

The trumped accusation was "espionage" and currency smuggling.

SPEAKERS AT EITZ CHAIM DINNER

MR. MAXWELL S. LEWIS, Q.C.
Luncheon Chairman

DR. HARRY I. WOHLBERG
Guest-Speaker

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Washington Aid To Israel 32 Million

Washington, (JCNS) Israel received $32 million in all types of assistance from the United States during the fiscal year 1961 which ended June 30.

American aid to Israel was distributed as follows: $8 million in economic and technical assistance under foreign aid programme; $14 million in loans from the Export-Import Bank; and $10 million in agricultural assistance (surplus commodities).

This total figure shows a drop of $12 million, compared with the previous year.

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AT ASSOCIATED GRADUATION

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

• **Ina Balin** recently mentioned her mental block about spelling. Twice she addressed letters to "London, Englund." She explained it because she had been having business conferences with Ken and George Englund, the film producers.

• The report that **Abba Eban** will quit the Israeli Cabinet to become head of the Hebrew University is absurd. Eban will remain in the Cabinet.

• **Loriane Egypt,** the belly dancer in "Gideon", once performed for **King Saud.** When she read that the ruler of Saudi Arabia was a patient at a Boston hospital, she wrote to invite him to see her in "Gideon". Saud replied that illness would prevent him from accepting. It was just as well: In "Gideon" the Israelites defeat the Mideonites from Saudi Arabia.

• A year ago **Billy Rose** heard a friend report: "They're betting 3-to-1 that you'll remarry **Joyce.**" Rose listened, nodded and said: "I guess those odds are just about right."

• **Myron Cohen** has a new form of Russian Roulette. He cancelled all his wife's charge accounts but one.

• The most touching story to come out of the Eichmann Trial is the one about the little boy who, when brought out of the dark bunker where he and others hid so long, turned to his mother and asked: "Mama, is it all right to cry now?"

• **Shelley Berman** is anxious to direct a show.

• **Shalimar,** Lebanese belley dancer, says that hers is one of the few professions where a beginner starts in the middle.

• When **U Nu** invited **Prime Minister Ben Gurion** to go into retreat at a monastery in Burma to study Buddhism, he said that ordinarily it takes 43 days. But because Ben Gurion could not spare that much time away from his duties, the Burmese minister arranged for a short-cut of 10 days. Ben Gurion said he spent the first day contemplating his thumb, the next two days contemplating his palms, and then seven days just contemplating.

• Latest rumor is that **Ziva Rodann** and **Diane McBain** don't even know **George Montgomery.**

• The **Milton Berles** have just adopted a boy. They named him Billy Michael.

• **Herman Levin,** producer of "My Fair Lady," and his wife were invited to the apartment of a well-publicized blond beauty. They were amazed at the size of the apartment and the quality if its furnishings and art. "Say, you must have a rich guy somewhere." She shrugged: "What'd you think I had — a paper route?"

• **Konrad Bercovici, the author, who died at 80 last week, had a remarkable career, starting in Romania, rising in Paris with Antole France, Modigliani and Brancusi, and going on to pleasant luncheons each day at the Algonquin Round Table. He was ill, in recent years, and delighted in sounding off against doctors. After eight weeks in a hospital he said: "I was sick for three weeks, and spent the last five weeks recuperating from the remedies."**

When he was beaten by street hoodlums he refused to go to a hospital, stating: "All doctors are ignorant. The only difference between old doctors and new ones is that old doctors are ignorant about new medicine, too."

• **Mrs. Moss Hart** (Kitty Carlisle) will move back to New York from Palm Springs permanently.

• **Mickey Alpert** reports he heard a woman in a department store telling her son, "Go see Santa Claus, dear and thank him for the lovely **Hanukah** gifts."

THEATRE HI-LITES

Coming next week to **O'Keefe Centre** is the hilarious "Do Re Mi", directly from Broadway. The show runs from January 16th through the 27th, starring the inimitable Phil Silvers and beatiful Nancy Walker, with the entire original cast.

Directed by Garson Kanin, "Do Re Mi" is a musical travesty about the juke box business. Music is by Jule Styne, composer of Gypsy. David Merrick sponsors the show.

Harvey Hart, director of "Rhinoceros", currently playing at the **Civic Square Theatre,** says that the Canada Council grant of $10,000, which is to go towards the 1962 inaugural season, production of new plays and to help capitalize the theatre, was an exciting precedent. Until now, Canada Council policy has limited grants to those that had achieved a measure of nation-wide recognition. This grant to the Civic Square Theatre indicates a new direction in the Council's policy, and a "broadening of the base in the pyramid of government subsidy to the arts in Canada."

For one week only, January 15th through 20th, the **Royal Alexandra Theatre** will present Gratien Gelinas in "Bousille And The Just", his greatest success since "Ti-Coq". All performances will be in English except for Tuesday night, when lovers of the French language will see the show in the original.

Marion Mercer, appearing in "Leonard Sillman's New Faces Of '62", a Carroll and Harris Masterson presentation, currently appearing at O'Keefe Centre.

Farley Granger, appearing in Martin Tahse' presentation of "Advise and Consent", now seen at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH 1962-5722

A performance of Bloch's Avodath Hakodesh by the famed Toronto Mendelssohn Choir at a Massey Hall concert, and a Festival of Jewish School and Youth Choirs will highlight the Toronto Jewish community's celebration of Jewish Music Month 1962.

The Music Month observance, marked annually by Jewish communities across the continent, this year opens on Saturday, January 20, continuing through to February 20. The celebration, sponsored in Canada by the Canadian Jewish Congress, aims at promoting awareness of and response to the contributions made by the Jewish people in the field of music.

Programs marking the Month will he held by Jewish organizations and communities in Toronto and throughout Ontario, according to the announcement by Harry Steiner, chairman of the Educational and Cultural Committee of the Central Region of Congress.

The Massey Hall concert, at which the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will join the Mendelssohn Choir in the performance of the Bloch "Sacred Service", with Walter Susskind as conductor, is co-sponsored by the Congress. It will be held Tuesday evening, February 13.

The School and Youth Choir's concert, co-sponsored by Congress and the Toronto Bureau of Jewish Education, is scheduled for 2.30 Sunday afternoon, February 18, in the Central Technical School auditorium, Harbord and Lippincott Streets.

Featured soloist with the Mendelssohn Choir for the Sacred Service will be baritone Norman Summers, noted cantor of Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Newark, N. J., and a native Torontonian who appeared in concerts throughout Ontario prior to transferring his residence to the U.S.A.

Narrator for the Sacred Service will be Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, well known spiritual leader of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto.

THEATRE IN TORONTO

By BARBARA I. PEARL

O'Keefe Presents "New Faces Of '62"

One can still catch Carroll and Harirs Masterson's presentation of "Leonard Sillman's New Faces of '62" at the O'Keefe Centre — playing till January 13th.

As a whole, "New Faces" is somewhat discouraging. It might have fared better as a fashion show featuring the gowns from the collection of Louis Estevez.

From a galaxy of potential stars, only a handful shine. These few, though, are worth cheering.

Outstanding is Travis Hudson. Given a little more time, she can develop into a young Sophie Tucker. Her voice is strong, her personality dynamic. Her rendition of "I Was Beautiful", lyrics music by Murray Grand, reveals that she can laugh good naturedly at herself.

Another winner is R. G. Brown. In his various characterizations, his flair for comedy is tremendous. His role of Johnny in "Johnny Meshuga" is one of the funnist to date.

Joey Carter should become a household name. With his wit and gestures, he can pass for an American Menashe Skulnick. His "Impressions and Folk Songs" a la bard of old (written by him) was one of the most refreshing skits of the evening. In "The Untalented Relative", he brought down the house with his imitation of Harry. Belafonte.

Marion Mercer is an impressive commedienne. Agile and rubber-faced, she seems to follow in the footsteps of Imogene Coca.

Another beauty is Sepian singer Sylvia Lord. Basically her voice is good. It requires, however, more polish. It is hoped that eventually she deos not become identified in a class with Eartha Kitt or Lena Horne.

"Advise And Consent" Heavy Drama At Royal Alex

If ever a country wishes to "air out its gray linen", it could follow the route of the United States via Martin Tahse' presentation, "Advise and Consent". Based upon Allen Drury's Pulitzer Prize novel, starring Farley Granger and Chester Morris, "Advise and Consent"— at the Royal Alexandra till January 13th — is sheer dynamite.

There's nothing but scandal behind senatorial doors. A nondescript, future president (wisely portrayed by Russel Gaige) nominates William A. Huntington for the post of Undersecretary of State. One does not know why Huntington (Atwood Levensaler) is not favored by most of the senators, but the fact remains he isn't. Orrin Knox (Chester Morris), senator from Illinois, is a more likely candidate. He is ready to step aside in favor of the president's nominee, but he finds a stumbling block in his young friend, Brig Anderson (Farley Granger), senator from Utah.

None of this would have been unusual were it not for Seab Cooley, senator from South Carolina. House Jameson is fabulous in the role of the slimy Seab. And here is where the fun begins. The wiley Senator Cooley attempts to show up the prospective Undersecretary for the communistic tendencies he once had. To complicate matters, Senator Van Ackerman from Wyoming (Harry Millard), a young upstart, needles Brig Anderson about his shady, homosexual past. In desperation, Brig consults his wife (Betty Rollin). Finally he commits suicide. This brings things to a head and the "good" boys win.

Chester Morris plays his part with conviction. Farley Granger makes a handsome, though perturbed, senator. The women are rather tepid It is House Jameson, eventually revealing some heart, who runs off with all honors.

"Rhinoceros" A Howl At Civic Square Theatre

Amidst much pomp and fanfare, the Civic Square Theatre opened last week with its first presentation of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" — and is going strong.

Harvey Hart did a beautiful job in directing. The props were a delight to the eye. Yellow, red and green cafe tables and chairs plus vases of flowers placed here and there — set on a stage protruding well out in front — immediately gave one the feeling of participation.

Ionesco's farce demonstrates quite clearly everybody's addiction to conformity. In this instance, it is anyone's guess as to who would turn into a rhinoceros first.

Is it the nattily dressed Jean (Dino Narizzano), who tries to show his friends, Berenger, the evils of drink? Or Berenger, (Jeremy Wilkin), who doesn't care to conform to the humdrum way of life? Or the logician (Joseph Shaw), who eagerly discusses the intricacies of life (how many paws a cat has)? The line is endless.

Eventually everybody — even Daisy (Corinne Conley), Berenger's girl friend — becomes a rhinoceros; all except Berenger the drunk. At long last, he too wishes to become one of them.

How each loses his status of a human being is hilarious. The hands become horny, the skin is leathery, one or two horns begin to sprout, posture is bent and walk is heavy and thunder ing. Yet, when one becomes accustomed to the scene, it seems natural.

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1962 TORONTO UJA PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Campaign organization for the Toronto United Jewish Appeal is now underway and a series of outstanding speakers will soon be heard on its behalf.

Brigadier General Chaim Herzog, brother of the Israel Ambassador to Canada and recent head of Israel Army Intelligence.

Eleazar Lipsky, successful author (The Scientists, Kiss of Death, Lincoln McKeever) with several successful pictures scripted from his books, playwrite, district attorney, Member of the World Zionist Court.

Moshe Sharrett, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem.

Samuel Haber, Assistant Director General for the Joint Distribution Committee in Europe, has many friends among UJA Study Mission members.

Sidney Applebaum, former Torontonian, Assistant in the Foreign Office of the Israel Government.

Shulameth Lubin, Public Relations Director for the Joint Distribution Committee's Malben in Israel.

Advance Gifts Division under the Chairmanship of **Max Tanenbaum** met for the first time lastSunday, scored record attendance of 50 in preparation for Advance Gifts and Leadership Dinner January 28. UJA Chairman **Noel Zeldin** and Toronto born **Lou Jacobi** (see story below) will head the program.

Pacing the Campaign organization is the **Automotive Group** (two successful meetings held at the Primrose Club) under the Chairmanship of **Victor Van Der Hout.**

Close behind them is the **Accountants' Group** with the first campaign meeting held earlier this week. Leaders **Barry Caplan, Ralph Fisher, Joseph Kerzner, Bernard C. Kurtz, William Siegel** and **Shael Sone** previously held a welcome "latke" party for accountancy students.

Chairman of the **UJA Women's Division, Mrs. Mark A. Levy,** held a meeting of 11 women's organization presidents to discuss community services and wider responsibilities. Speakers were **Noel Zeldin** and **Samuel J. Sable,** President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

PARIS LETTER

By MAURICE CARR

CHINA WOOS THE ARABS

Bitter dissension between Khrushchev's Russia and Mao Tse-tung's China marked the recent Stockholm meeting of the World Council of Peace, according to French participants. At one point, during an impassioned Soviet plea for coexistence, the Chinese delegation staged a demonstrative walk-out.

Another conspicuous feature of the five-day proceedings was all-out Chinese support for Arab denunciation of the State of Israel, whose representatives, however, were given every opportunity to answer back, thanks to the "fair play" attitude adopted by Soviet members of the Council Praesidium.

On the main issue of East-West relations, the Chinese contended that the primary objetive must be destruction of imperialism and of the remnants of colonialism; and they remained utterly unmoved by the Russian argument that the immediate task must rather be to achieve disarmament, "so that humanity shall not be reduced to heaps of corpses amid worldwide ruins".

KENNEDY'S INTERVIEW

A heated duel developed over President Kennedy's interview published in "Izvestia". While the Russians stressed its positive aspects and demanded that "fair words be translated into fine deeds", the Chinese saw nothing but "hypocrisy" in it. The Albanians, who toed the Peking line all the way, said: "The Americans commit murder by night and then pretend to weep over their victims by day".

The Chinese, relatively isolated at Stockholm—they picked up only 24 votes against Russia's 163 — strenuously wooed the Arabs. Mr. Liao Cheng-chi, Vice-President of the Chinese Peace Committee, approved the "united struggle of the Arabs against Israel" and described the Jewish State as a "tool of imperialism". He disclosed, incidentally, that he had just come away from Gaza, where he had attended an Egyptian-sponsored session of the Committee for Afro-Asian Solidarity. In the Gaza strip, he and other notables among them the well-known Indian writer Mulk Raj Anand, had been shown round the refugee camps.

OUT OF ORDER

At Stockholm, the Arab assault on Israel was delivered by a lawyer from the Old City of Jerusalem, Yikhia Khamoudi, who complained that the Jews were backing up "reactionary" King Hussein of Jordan; by Aziz Sharif, another lawyer, from Baghdad, who accused Israel of being a "base for imperialism"; and by Khalid Muhieddin, former member of Nasser's revolutionary junta, who tabled a resolution asserting that "Israel's rejection of the refugees' right to return to their homes constitutes a threat to the peace" — in other words, is a casus belli.

The resolution, however, was not put to the vote. Behind the scenes, apparently it was ruled out of order by the Council Praesidium.

On behalf of Israel, Mr. Halevi, of Ahdut Ha'avoda, called for negotiations on all pending questions. The Arab Communist leader, Mr. Tewfik Toubi (who sided with the Russians on the subject of coexistence) demanded repatriation of the refugees as a pre-condition to a peace settlement. Mr. Ya'acov Majus, of Mapam, refuted the charge of "imperialism", levelled against Israel, who, he pointed out, had no foreign military bases on her territory nor belonged to any alliance. The smear campaign against the Jewish State, he claimed, was inspired by a "wish dream for the annihilation of Israel! — a wish-dream that is foredoomed to eternal frustration".

It is noteworthy that the Tunisian and the F.L.N. delegate abstained from any mention of Israel. The Russians, and for that matter everybody apart from the Chinese, were similarly silent, in public, concerning the Arab dispute with Israel.

In private conversation one influential Russian consoled the Israelis with the assurance that "in the end" the Arabs would accept a peace parley, and meanwhile time was on the side of Israel, who was consolidating her position.

Mr. Majus had the opportunity of a long talk with Ilya Ehrenburg — chiefly on Jewish matters. It transpired that the eminent Soviet Jewish writer has in the past few years, and even months, undergone a significant change of heart. In categorical terms, Ehrenburg declared himself for the prompt restoration of a Yiddish daily press, a Yiddish theatre, and more specifically Jewish schools such as flourished in the Soviet Union before the Stalinist reign of anti-Semitic terror.

EHRENBURG'S STAND

No longer is Ehrenburg an assimilationist on principle. He now believes that Soviet Jewry should have complete freedom of choice between neglect or cultivation of Judaism. He recognizes that a large proportion of Jews are determined to preserve their Jewishness, and the sooner they are given the means to be true to their Jewish selves, he says, the better it will be for Russia, who will thus have solved her Jewish problem.

ILYA EHRENBURG

"Ehrenburg, in the twilight of his life," Mr. Majus told your correspondent, "is clearly much preoccupied with a summing-up of his life-experiences, and the conclusion he has drawn — founded on strong feeling as much as on hard logic—is that, to paraphrase the famous speech he made at the banquet on his 70th birthday, Jewishness must survive so long as there remains a single anti-Semite on earth."

Ehrenburg admitted that anti-Semitism still persisted in the U.S.S.R., especially in the Ukraine, despite the efforts of the Soviet authorities to eradicate it.

Comparing notes here with Maitre Andre Blumel, past President of the French Zionist Federation, who, accompanied by another French Zionist leader, Mr. Melech Topiol, visited Ilya Ehrenburg last summer, Mr. Majus ascertained that in this brief interval Ehrenburg's Jewish sentiments had grown considerably stronger.

Ilya Ehrenburg is haunted by the memory of the evil fate that befell so many of his fellow-Jewish writers, artists and intellectuals in Russia after World War II, after the Nazi holocaust. He deeply resents the reproaches which have been voiced against him in the West, to the effect that his silence covered the massacre of his friends. David Benguerion, Itzik Feffer and the rest.

At the height of the anti-Semitic campaign in the Soviet Union, Ilya Ehrenburg (so he related to Maitre Blumel) went to see Stalin to entreat a halt to the bloodbath. "There is no anti-Semitism in the U.S.S.R." barked Stalin with a finality that brooked no contradiction. Thereafter Ehrenburg held his tongue, living in daily expectation of arrest and deportation.

With Mr. Majus, Ehrenburg, who defined Zionism as "an outgrowth of anti-Semitism," discussed the prospects of an eventual Israel-Arab peace. He praised Yevtushenko, and complained that the poet's adversary, the critic Starikov, "who has no love for Jews," had misleadingly omitted his, Ehrenburg's reference to the Jewish martyrs burried at Babi Yar as "my own folk."

JEWELLERS MOBILIZE FOR OVERSEAS DRIVE

AIDES APPOINTED

Further key positions in the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign were announced by Campaign Chairman Noel Zeldin. In accepting the appointments Co-Chairmen Lous J. Libman and Bernard Sussman said, "We are gratified by the vigour and enthusiasm shown by the able group of men who have taken responsibility in the Jeweller's Group this year. All of them achieved a high standard last year and with this valuable experience behind them, we can look forward to a new record."

Jewellers' Group Co-Chairmen Louis J. Libman and Bernard Sussman welcome Mark Gross, Harold Kash and Harold Weinstein as their Associate Chairmen. The well-knwon, hard working brother team Nathan and Irving Hennick, Co-Chairmen of the Merchandising Division will take special responsibility in the Jewellers' Group.

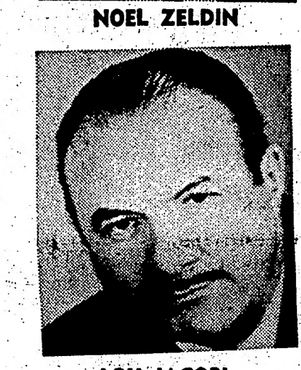
HARRY KASH

NATHAN HENNICK

IRVING HENNICK

NOEL ZELDIN, LOU JACOBI IN PROGRAM OF UJA DINNER

NOEL ZELDIN



LOU JACOBI

Advance Gifts Chairman Max Tanenbaum has announced the first major event of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign — the Advance Gifts and Leadership Dinner — to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Sunday, January 28th.

Two boyhood friends, Noel Zeldin and Lou Jacobi, both Toronto born, will head the program. When Noel asked Lou, as Toronto's favourite raconteur, community friend and homespun comedian, to come home and entertain the folks he was delighted. As a much sought after Broadway and film star his opportunities to renew old friendships in Toronto have been few.

Reminiscing about the early days in Toronto, Lou Jacobi tells this story about Noel and himself.

"When I was Social Director at Muskoka Lodge, Noel was always pestering me to work him into a skit. Finally I hit on the idea of a short blackout to fit in with Noel's charity work.

Noel was cast as an eager UJA canvasser and I was a reluctant giver (or should I say just reluctant).

After he made the pitch to me in the strongest terms he asked straight out — "Well Lou, how much are you going to give?"

"Don't ask me," I countered, "I give to my own."

By now Noel was really serious about it and deeply affronted. "From what I hear you don't give them either," he snapped. But I had the punch line. "If I don't give my own, how can you ask me to give strangers?"

Then the lights went out and the skit ended. But by this time Noel was too carried away to stop and he turned up the lights, faced the audience and made such a convincing pitch that I nearly lost my job, and Muskoka Lodge got a reputation as the Borscht Belt headquarters for the UJA."

Lou Jacobi took his first step in the direction of the theatre when, at the age of three, he sang at a charity concert. At ten he began studying the violin and by fifteen won the Violin Competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. He made his acting debut at the Princess Theatre, Toronto.

This initial taste of the theatre encouraged him to work as an entertainer at social and charity affairs until he became one of Toronto's most sought-after comedians. In 1940 he became Dramatics Director for the Toronto Y.M.H.A., and from 1942 to 1951 he was Social Director for resorts in the Muskoka area, the Canadian Borscht Belt of Ontario. His professional stage debut was made in the Toronto revue "Spring Thaw". With its closing he headed for Europe, eventually arriving in London where he won an extended engagement at Ciro's.

Jacobi made his London stage debut in "Remains to be Seen" and followed it with appearances in "Guys and Dolls", Pal Joey" and "The World of Sholem Aleichem". He was seen by Garson Kanin who cast him as the Brooklyn cop in his London production of "Into Thin Air". While in London he made "A Kid for Two Farthings", a film directed by Sir Carol Reed.

The high point of his English experience came when he was asked to give a Command Performance for Queen Elizabeth at the Palladium.

When Mr. Kanin directed "The Diary of Anne Frank" for Broadway, he recommended Jacobi for the role of the bread-stealing Mr. Van Daan, a role he repeated in the film version of the prize-winning play. In his most recent film, "Song Without End", he portrayed the manager of Franz Liszt.

The Vice-Chairmen of the Advance Gifts Division, Stephen E. Berger, John D. Fienberg, Alex G. Fisher, Meyer Gasner, Alex Grossman, Mark A. Levy, Alvin B. Rosenberg, Q.C., Samuel J. Sable and Henry Sussman, have begun to lay the groundwork for a major Campaign push during January.

CONFEDERATION LIFE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Confederation Life Association announces the retirement from management of Roy A. Fisher and Morris Cooper, C.L.U., Joint Managers of its Toronto Forest Hill Divisional Office. Both have been successfully associated with Confederation Life since 1937, and have earned distinction as the builders of one of the Association's outstanding Divisional Offices. Their services will continue to be available as career life underwriters specializing in estate planning and business insurance.

Mr. Joseph L. Lyons succeeds Messrs. Cooper and Fisher as Divisional Manager. A Life Member of the Million Dollar Round Table, Mr. Lyons is one of Canada's outstanding life underwriters. He has qualified for a National Quality Award for each of the past thirteen years. The Association's many friends and clients served by Toronto Forest Hill are assured of a continuation of the high standard of service so long established in that Division.

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

Thank you for sending me your very fine newspaper. THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS serves as a spiritual attachment between Canadian Jewry and both my wife and me.

My best personal wishes for the success and growth of your excellent weekly, which matches in reporting and editorial content any of its American counterparts.

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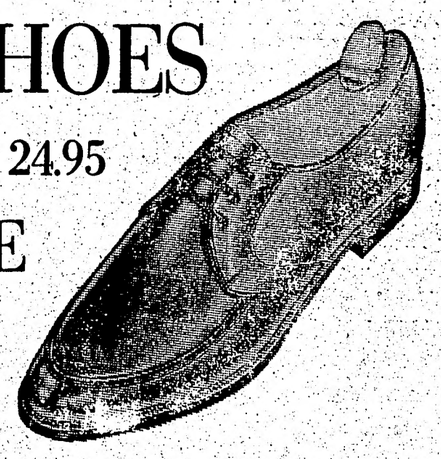

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J.N.F. 60TH ANNIVERSARY - "MIGHTY TASKS AHEAD"

"Despite its 60 years of age the Keren Kayemet LeIsrael has huge tasks before it. Eighty per cent of the Jewish people are still living in strange lands, threatened by extinction through assimilation." This was said by David Ben-Gurion at the first celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the Fund which took place last week at the Hebrew University.

Many delegates from kibbutzim all over the country brought greetings. Messages were read from President Ben-Zvi and from Dr. Abraham Granott, who wrote: "Until this day the Keren Kayemet has maintained the youthful impetus with which, at the outset of its path, it has redeemed lands at Kfar Hittin, Ben Shemen, Hulda, Merhavia, Deganya, Kinneret, and established first bulwarks in the hills of the Galilee and in the deserts of the Negev."

Dr. Granott referred to the agreement with the Israeli Government which, he said, ensured for the State of Israel a progressive agrarian regime based on the fundamental principle of the Keren Kayemet.

However, one speaker, Dr. Israel Goldstein, in our opinion emphasized the significance of the JNF when he stated: the Keren Kayemet had served two generations of Jews, and was considered as the most sacred symbol of the attachment to Israel."

PHOENICIAN MYSTERY SOLVED?

The destiny of the Phoenician-Punic colonies after they were destroyed in 146 B.C.E. remains a mystery, but in all probability the Jewish Diaspora absorbed them," states T. Federici in the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano."

History has already demonstrated the close ties between Phoenicia and Palestine, Federici said. Solomon built the Temple with the help of artisans, material, and plans supplied by his Phoenician ally, King Hiram.

Jews were initiated into the techniques of trading and handcrafts by the Phoenicians and, later, of the Jews. Rome, after repeated and tragic disasters, succeeded in limiting, not in eliminating, the Semitic power at sea.

At the height of their political and territorial decadence the Phoenician-Punic colonies found themselves, in the moral and religious field, faced with a dilemma; either to give themselves to Paganism or to convert to true monotheism-Judaism-"Osservatore Romano" continues.

Jews had started the Diaspora before the exile, and in a short time, as traders, had arrived in Armenia, Babylonia, Syria, Asia Minor, Greece, Italy, Spain, Egypt, Ethiopia Arabia, and elsewhere. Each traveller and merchant proved to be an instinctive, fervent, efficient missionary. All were united by unbreakable ties.

Constituting eight per cent of the total population of the Roman Empire, Jews formed 20 per cent of the population of the Eastern regions . . . in the Phoenician colonies they found a people of similar race, language, and religious psychology.

HILTON - INNKEEPER WITH PRINCIPLES

The President of the Hilton Hotels Corporation has rejected vehemently the threat of a boycott by Egypt and other Arab countries if his organization proceeds with its plans to build a hotel in Tel Aviv.

In a telephone conversation with our JCNS correspondent, Alfred Lilienthal, Secretary of the American-Arab Association for Commerce and Trade which conveyed the threat to Conrad Hilton, denied there had been any threat, and read a letter he sent to Mr. Hilton merely "advising" him of the consequences his organization would face if the Tel Aviv Hotel was built. (Mr. Lilienthal is known for his anti-Zionist, pro-Arab views).

But a spokesman for Mr. Hilton, who gave the JCNS correspondent the exclusive reply of the organization, revealed other portions of Mr. Lilienthal's letter which the former neglected to read. This said that Mr. Lilienthal, during his recent visit to the Middle East, had persuaded the Arab Boycott Committee to postpone "any action against the Hilon corporation until the end of January 1962. Mr. Lilienthal's letter added: "This will give you and your board of Directors the opportunity to revise the decision that has been made, and to redress this serious situation."

In his reply, Mr. Hilton sarcastically thanked Mr. Lilienthal for getting the postponement, and went on to say:

"What the Arab Boycott Committee proposes is absolutely contrary to the principles we live by, and which we hold most dear. I speak of the American principles as set out by our forefathers, and of other principles for which America stood since it was founded. I also speak of the principles under which the Hilton Hotels Corporation goes about the world establishing hotels so that the people of all nations can gather in peace. We believe that world travel may help towards the goal all Americans seek — world peace."

"As Americans", went on Mr. Hilton, "we consider the Arabs and the Jews our friends, and we hope that ultimately we can all live in peace with one another. There was no threat from Israel when we opened our hotel in Cairo. Our Corporation finds it shocking that the Arab Committee should invoke the threat of a boycott as condemnation of our contract with Israel. Does the Committee propose to boycott the United States Government because it mainfains diplomatic relations with Israel?

Sources close to the Israel Hotels International, which is building the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, said they were not surprised at the repercussions, and that Mr. Hilton himself knew quite well what to expect. They said it is possible that Mr. Hilton might try to maintain operations in both Israel and in the Arab States, but if it came to a showdown he would probably drop the Arab operations. Mr. Hilton has certainly demonstrated what it means to be a hotelier with principles.

ONTARIO'S MEAT SCANDAL

WHAT IS TREFA?

Those among us who ever pondered upon the implication of the Hebrew terms, **Nvayla** (carcass) and **Trefa,** are puzzled by the manner in which the ancient rabbis discuss this problem. No one, even superficially acquainted with the **halakhic** treatment of the consumption of meat, can escape the impression that the interpreters of the Law seemed reluctant to justify the eating of flesh. Those among the rabbis who openly support the vegetarian point of view base their attitude upon the verse, "I will eat flesh, because thy soul desired to eat flesh, thou mayest eat flesh."

These proponents of vegetarianism stress the biblical expression, **Taavah** (desire) in relation to meat consumption. To eat flesh is a desire, a passion, something which one should try to combat. The renowned Rabbi Kook was wont to say that the justification for eating meat is a part of the cruel philosophy of our cruel society.

However, the Torah permits consuming meat. But it forbids **trefa** and **nvayla.** Although the reference to **trefa** in the Bible is very fleeting ("ye shall not eat any flesh that is torn of beast in the field; ye shall cast it to the dogs"), Ibn Ezra cautions us **not** to offer or sell **trefa** meat to a non-Jew "because the flesh is harmful to him who eats it".

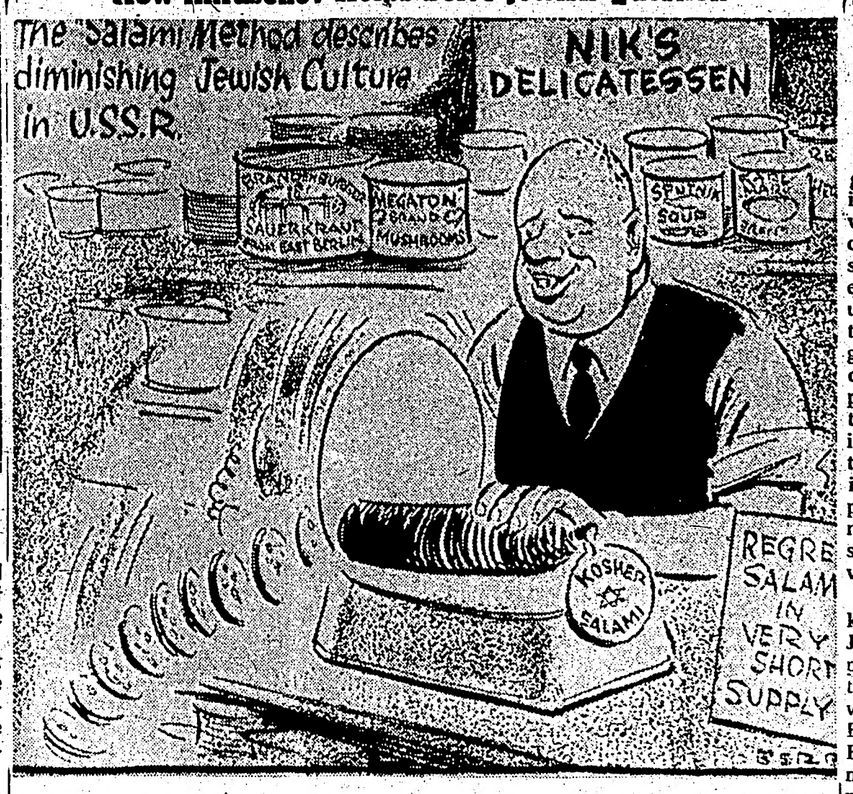
The concept of **trefa** and **nvayla** has thus become one of the fundamentals of Judaism. The desire to eat meat should not overwhelm the soul of man (thou shalt not eat blood, for blood is the soul). Meat must be **kosher,** fit for consumption by humans who are created in the image of God. It **must** be **kosher!** One should abstain from the desire to partake of flesh if it is a putrid carcass.

Of course one can argue that those who believe in **kashrut do** so not for hygienic motives but because—they are believers. This is true. However, it is also true that the Hebraic tradition of eliminating **trefa** and substituting it with **kosher** has become, in a larger sense, a concept of civilized society. The recent discovery of the underground and underworld channeling of tainted meat towards some Ontario outlets has proven again the ethical justification for the distinction between **trefa** and **kosher.**

In this community, there is a control of **kashrut.** We have the **kashrut** committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress; the **Vaad Hair** in Montreal; there are authorities responsible for **kashrut** in Hamilton and in other communities. When people purchase **kosher** meat, they should be sure **not** to buy **nvayla** or **trefa.**

A consumer of kosher meat, faced by a retailer who refuses to accept **kashrut** supervision tendered by the Jewish community, should always ask why. Why should the dealer be afraid of inspection? Is it because he distributes "unfit" meat —by any standard?

How Khruschev Helps Solve Jewish Question



SOUTHERN AFRICAN JEWISH TIMES

A CJN EXCLUSIVE — Report From Europe

POLISH JEWS' ROLE UNDER THE COMMUNIST REGIME

London, (JCNS) A new drive against the emigration of Jews from Poland and towards their greater participation in the material and spiritual efforts towards the building of a Socialist Poland was decided upon at the Fourth National Congress of the Social and Cultural Union of Polish Jews.

The Congress was held on December 9 and 10 and dealt with a number of major issues facing Polish Jewry today. Fuller details now available show that despite its tragically reduced numbers, the Jewish community there is making a new effort to maintain a distinct form and entity, but at the same time is determined to play a fuller role in the New Communist Poland. In a long report on the activities of the Union, which is Communist dominated, Dr. David Sfard, one of the leaders, told the delegates that the Union must become even more than it was at present, "an organic part of the National Front of our country."

The National Front was the block of all political parties led by the Communists.

But although it constituted only a part, it was possible, he argued, to develop a normal national Jewish life, especially now that the Communist party has "returned" to Leninism. This was a welcome guarantee for Jews in Socialist Poland.

Dr. Sfard complained that there was still "an insufficient link with the surrounding new Polish culture" and urged greater mutual cultural contacts with the Polish population.

Three major issues he de-

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Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

Anne Levine Dubin Q.C.

Mrs. Anne Dubin, one of the two women barristers named Queen's Counsel in the recent lists, is the daughter of Joseph Levine, president of the Associated Hebrew Schools and active in Toronto's Jewish communal and religious life. She is married to the well known attorney, Charles Dubin Q.C.

A TRIBUTE TO JOE EISENBERG

Joe Eisenberg, who is being honoured by a group of friends later this month, is a man well-deserving of the acclaim of his fellows. A worker in the field of politics for all his adult years (and even before) he has retained a fresh optimism and a firm confidence in the democratic system and has avoided the cynicism of those who look only for personal motivation.

Within the Jewish community Joe is known as a **folksmentsh** and those who know the other members of his family and who knew his late father, the patriarchal Elya Eisenberg, are conscious of the sturdy virtues he represents.

Joe has been a theatrical impressario (among his other interests) and his keenness in bringing acting troupes to Toronto surpassed the mere business involvement for he was always conscious of the meaning and position of the Yiddish stage in the cultural life of his fellow-Jews.

We join with our fellow Torontonians of all parties and faiths in paying our respects to a popular figure.

LAYTON'S THEMES: JEWS AND SEX

Irving Layton's new book "The Swinging Flesh" assumes a touch of Heine or of Byron at least as far as its personalities are concerned. This has no reference to Layton's poetic talents, which incidentally are not inconsiderable, but to his use of his verse to inflict a few barbs on his personal foes.

Layton tosses several well-needled references at a Montreal Community leader who is an officer of the Jewish high school where he taught English (and who possibly had a part in his dismissal from that post some time ago). The Montreal poet mentions this baleboss three times by name not hesitating to make a pun or two on his name.

The poems abound with other Jewish references mainly of an uncomplimentary nature. Layton seems compelled to testify to the world his dislike of "rich Jews" and their philistine, Babbitt ways. He goes beyond this in one poem stating that:

"The Hebrew's misfortunes have been two, The beared Rabbi and the moneyed Jew".

What Layton has against the "bearded rabbi" he does not specify. One might have thought, consistent with his distaste for the bourgeosie and their mode of life, that it would be the "unbearded rabbi" that would draw his ire.

Two motifs dominate this last collection of verses: exhibitionist sexuality and a pursuit and attack on aspects of Jewry that would certainly have aroused the anti-defamation committees had the author been a Gentile.

The topics might give some inkling of his approach: Ruby Foo's on Yom Kippur, the Bar Mitzvah of Harvey Feinblutt. As for his sex poems the family nature of this weekly inhibits any detailed handling of them. Suffice it to say that Layton's touch is not a delicate one is this area.

Another "Symposium Of Intellectuals"

Judaism, a quarterly journal sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, has given its answer to **Commentary's** "Symposium: Jewishness and the Younger intellectuals", published last Spring. (**Commentary** is published by the AJC"s rival and competitor, the American Jewish Committee.)

Commentary endeavored to find out from young intellectuals (most of them, professors, novelists and writers under 40) where they stood in relation to Jewry and Judaism, what their ties were in regard to faith and culture. Results showed a predominantly negative outlook among those who responded, ranging from indifference to rejection.

Judaism's enquiry, obviously suggested by **Commentary's** questionaire, discreetly makes no mention of the fact. Its respondents, however, cannot be said to have been chosen at random. Israel Knox, at 55, can no longer be described as a "young" intellectual. Others, like Milton Konvitz, also beyond the first flush of youth (53), are known for their positive Jewish attachments. However, **Judaism's** symposium does not claim to parallel **Commentary's,** so perhaps this point may not be applicable.

Canadians Featured

There are several Canadians in the **Judaism** enquiry, some residing in Canada and one expatriate. They are Dr. Albert Rose, professor at Toronto's School of Social Work; Lionel Rubinoff, lecturer in philosophy at York University; and S. Michael Gelber of Toronto and New York.

Albert Rose's Views

Albert Rose tells of the completely natural, almost automatic, manner in which he always had identified himself with Jewry and Judaism. However, he mentions the uneasy feeling he had, not really knowing enough about the essentials of his religion. As a result he could, at one time, "scarcely affirm the faith into which I was born."

The road to Judaism — Reform, is his case — was his realization, at one point, in his reading and studying the subject: that Judaism was as much concerned with man as with God. This had enabled him to find fulfilment as a Jew in his professional as well as his extra-curricular and communal work and interests.

The Judaism of the deed, of social action or **mitsvoth maasiyoth** (though he does not use the term), has great appeal for him.

Rose also finds another point of contact in Jewishness, as follows:

"A second factor in the Jewish tradition which I find to be unique and of tremondous significance is the acceptance of difference within the community, in particular the acceptance of social and political differences. At no meeting concerned with Jewish affairs, local, national of international, have I listened to pleas for charitable giving as the only way to beat communism' or to maintain the present economic and political system. Within the Jewish community in any large urban area there are without doubt individuals of every conceivable political affiliation and of every recognizable social class These differences do not appear to 'get in the way' of responsible participation in community affairs nor do they frequently alienate those in positions of leadership and power."

Summing it up, he says:

". . . I like to think that my Jewish engagements are the consequence of the unreserved acceptance of me as an individual who might have something to contribute to Jewish life in North America. My interest in research, in scholarship, in community affairs, were sufficient. My familial background, my social position, my income, were irrelevant. My interest in the economics of the welfare state is an advantage, not a hindrance. Not in the Jewish community have I or my colleagues — of whatever faith or ethnic orign been labelled with the designations of the 'left' or the 'right'. — In short, I feel 'at home" within the Jewish community and perhaps selfishly, I meet therein many of my own personal needs, common human needs."

Lionel Rubinoff's Answer

Lionel Rubinoff of York University (former radio and stage actor prior to his present career), more theologically inclined, takes a different, almost an opposite stance. "I affirm", he writes, "that the essence of Jewishness is religious faith, not sociological behavior. Persons are not Jews simply because they behave in certain classifiable ways. Persons are Jews — in the sense in which I have defined essential Jewish existence — only to the extent to which they accept the Jewish faith."

From his mentor for this point of view, he takes the word of 46-year-old Emil Fackenhiem, a fellow philosophy teacher (and rabbi). He contends that the cornerstone of Judaism is the "Divine human covenant" revealed at the time of the experience on Mount Sinai and reborn historically in each generation.

Gelber's Attitude

S. M. Gelber also wrestles with the meaning of Jewishness which, he says, is "not a metaphysical system nor a philosophic school, but an experience — the Jews' experience with God and their experience with man."

He explains somewhat the emotion and quality by this anecdote:

"I recall the first time I saw Jerusalem. I was sitting in the front of an automobile beside the driver, chatting with some people in the rear and, therefore, facing the back of the car. Someone said, 'There is Jerusalem,' and spontaneously I turned to gooseflesh. As I turned around to look at the city, I felt momentarily choked. For when the yearning of one's modern, medieval and ancient ancestors are all fulfilled in a flash, by a descendant's arrival in the City of David, the spontaneous reaction is bound to be overwhelming."

He compares this with the guilty feeling he possessed when he fell in love with Rome, aware that behind its physical beauty was a history of inhumanity.

In contrast to his fellow Torontonians, Rubinoff and Fackenheim, Gelber feels that Judaism is a revelation of truth, though "in a non-literal sense."

BOOKS & MEN — By Dr. Louis Jacobs

TYPES OF ECSTASY

Ecstasy: A Study of some Secular and Religious Experiences. By Marghanita Laski. Cresset Press.

Marghanita Laski's lengthy study of ecstatic experiences is the first detailed work on the subject. In addition to questionaires she sent to people from different walks of life, the author uses as her source material the standard works on religious experience as well as descriptions of similar phenomena in world literature. Her main conclusion is that ecstasy is an authentic and widely-shared experience, which need be explained neither in terms of morbid conditions nor as some kind of direct contact with the divine.

It is a pity that Miss Laski has not consulted any Jewish mystical texts. The present reviewer has recently been working on the very remakable "Tract on Ecstasy," by Rabbi Dobh Baer Schneori, an early nineteenth century analysis made with acute insight. This work, which deserves to be better known than it is, contains a wealth of material relevant to the discussion. For instance, Rabbi Dobh Baer distinguishes between real and spurious ecstasy. The person experiencing the former is unaware that he is having the experience, since the self able to see itself in the act of enjoyment is a self not fully absorbed.

Dobh Baer illustrates the distinction by reference to an "ecstasy of anger." (Miss Laski, somewhat arbitrarily, confines the term "ecstasy" to the joyful.) The man in a rage who is sufficiently detached to be able to know he is angry is not wholly consumed by its flames. Similarly, says Dobh Baer, a devotee of music who enjoys his enjoyment of music is far removed from the state of total absorption in melody. Dobh Baer uses the term ecstasy (Hebrew, hithpa 'aluth) to embrace many kinds of experience, as does Miss Laski, but he differs from her in seeing the highest and most authentic type of rapture in prayer as the soul's actual vision of God. These and many more insights are to be found in the "Tract on Ecstasy."

Miss Laski connot of course, be blamed for ignoring a work of which few have heard. But it is somewhat remarkable that her bibliography ignores all Jewish authorities on the subject, such as, for example, Gershom Scholem's "Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism." Perhaps this is as good an opportunity as any of reminding people interested in the subject that the Christian, Moslem, and Far Eastern authors are not the only masters of the contemplative life, and that the voice of Judaism speaks in this field as well as in others in strong accents, if only the barriers of language and unfamiliarity can be broken down.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

HOW MANY ARE WE?

The children of Israel journeyed from Rameses to Succoth, about six hundred thousand men on foot, beside children. And a mixed multitude went up also with them.

(Exodus XII 37-38).

In this verse is recorded how the children of Israel left Egypt and began their career as a people. The Bible noted the event by recording a statistic, telling us how many men went out. Moses counted the men in order to ascertain the military strength of the community that entered the wilderness.

Like most statistics given out by armies, this one was only partially accurate. It told how many soldiers there were, but it neglected to mention the hidden reserves of the community. Behind the men who would do the actual fighting, there were three groups of reserves that represented the secret strength of the people. These three groups were not listed, but they were to prove indispensable in this journey, and in all the subsequent journeys of the Jewish people throughout their history.

The first of these groups were the women. They could not fight, and therefore, they were not counted in this list, but they have always been a great source of the strength of the Jewish community. They have been the guardians of the Jewish home, the teachers of the Jewish child, and the mainstays of the Jewish religion on every age, including this one. Much of the vitality and the character of modern day Jewish life comes from the interest of our women.

The second of these groups were the children. They were not counted in the census, for they were not capable of fighting. Nevertheless they represented the potential of the people. When the generation that left Egypt died out in the wilderness, it was their children that finished the task and conquered the promised land. Whenever an old generation becomes weary of its responsibilities, it is the children, with their freshness and spirit that take over the leadership. Today much of the stimulus for the participation of our adults comes from the interest of their children. They may not be listed in the statistics, but they are a great source of our strength.

The third of the groups was the mixed multitude. These were non-Jews that joined the ranks of the Jewish people and left Egypt with them. There have been many such "fellow travellers" in every age who have actually been converted to Judaism or who have been sympathetic supporters of our cause. One of the redeeming aspects of the Eichmann trial was the information it gave about the many non-Jews who gave their lives in the effect to rescue Jews. These good people among the nations are a part of the strength of the Jewish people. They are not counted in the statistics, but they are a part of the reserves.

Last year a very heated controversy was aroused in Israel when the Prime Minister questioned the historical accuracy of this verse, and certain circles denounced him as heretic for having questioned the truth of the Torah. There was more heat than light on both sides of the controversy for the kind of truth that we should strive to learn from the Bible is spiritual, not archaeological. The verse makes clear that it is giving us a round number and not a precise statistic. If archaeologists were to prove that the exact figure was more or less, it would not shake our faith. The Torah is not a textbook in ancient history but a guide to moral living. We should learn from this verse, not exactly how many once went out of Egypt, but with what kind of spiritual reserves we have travelled through life ever since.

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

LINDY'S AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Many the saloon keeper that has stood a steady patron of the brass rail to a drink, and many a man down on his luck has been treated to dinner by the restaurateur. But I may well be one of the first for whom the waiters chipped in to buy a dinner.

I had written a column about the waiters at Lindy's and how they are agitating among their patrons for a bill to be passed which would allow them to make an easier tax return.

When I again walked into Lindy's several of these fellows came up to my table, all shook my hand, and their leader declared my dinner was on them. They were not going to present me with a check and I must not embarrass them by leaving a tip.

Another waiter came by my table and said, "Mr. Golden, if you ever need a loan from our treasury, just let me know."

It's a funny thing: but people always do these things for you when you don't need them done. I wrote the story about the Lindy's waiters not to ingratiate myself with them or to get a free meal but because it was, to my mind, a good story. Here was I rewarded! Let me not, however, detract anything from the high-hearted generosity of these gentlemen.

Lindy's is one of the great New York City landmarks and thousands of tourists walk by it simply to look through its windows and to marvel at its cheesecake there displayed.

Leo and Clara Lindy are gone but the Kramers who succeeded them maintain the same quality of food and the same sophistication.

A few years ago Bobby Kennedy and I were guests on the same Jack Paar show. When we left Rockefeller Center that evening, he suggested we have dinner together and I agreed. "Where do you want to go?" I asked.

"Can we go to Lindy's" he whispered, like a little boy, hopefully. So I took him to Lindy's where he was all eyes, and ordered a steak and two glasses of milk; and now he's the Attorney General of the United States, God love him.

PLAIN-COVERED WRAPPER

Booksellers throughout the country have confided to me that most of the people who purchase Henry Miller's novel "Tropic of Cancer" invariably attest, "It's for a friend." This is, of course, a lot like sending Dostoievsky's "The Possessed" to Mom on Mother's Day.

The truth is that people don't want to reveal themselves.

I remember the advertisements that used to dot the papers for books with titles like, "What Every Young Man Should Know." These ads always promised that the book would be mailed in a plain wrapper. Maybe the plain wrapper was part of the joy in reading the book, but it always seemed to me that the promise of the plain wrapper helped sell more books than the contents.

Down here in the South one of the gambits used to bolster the sagging movie trade is the "Adults Only" sign above the marquee. Originally, the "Adults Only" warning was so successful that pretty soon every theatre manager adopted it and the folks are a little wary now. But when it was new, it was effective. I remember one theatre manager who used to wait until the crowd was inside and then beat it for home because he knew he would be badgered by patrons who'd tell him, "Shucks, there weren't nothing in that picture."

Then there was the time I visited with the late E. Haldeman-Julius who sold 30 million "Little Blue Books" in his lifetime. Every day hundreds of orders poured into his shipping room: "Please send me the following bookets — 'How to Play the Piano,' 'English-French Dictionary,' 'How to Tie All Sorts of Knots,' 'The Art of Love,' and 'The Illiad.'"

Haldeman-Julius would point to the request for "The Art of Love" and gleefully remark; "That's all the poor guy wanted in the first place, but he's ashamed to ask, he must dress it up."

A thousand miles away and yet the fellow was ashamed and could not get himself to do it without employing some subterfuge.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

A Boy's Tantrums

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My widowed sister, 40 has a 10-year-old son. He was 4 when he lost his father. His mother has not worked since the birth of her son. He was a very good-baby. Unfortunately, he has been very difficult to raise since his father's death.

He is an unwanted guest due to his bad manners, use of foul language and dissatisfaction with planned activity. He will not tolerate being a loser and does not like to play with anyone who has beaten him at a game. If he does not get his way he throws a tantrum, kicking furniture and walls, cursing and sulking.

His mother claims she cannot handle or control him. She has had him to a clinic for therapy. But they refused to talk to her so the night after his second session, when he threw a tantrum and cried with anger at his mother, she discontinued treatment.

When he was younger she used a strap on him whenever she thought it necessary.

How can I help my nephew and sister? Is there an agency she can visit to discuss this important matter? My sister has a limited income.

ANSWER: The loss of a loved one always creates great emotional difficulties. But adjustments are harder to make at certain times than at others. At the age of 4, when a little boy still wants his mother all to himself, the death of the father can be especially traumatic.

It is as though the child's wish to have him out of the way has suddenly come true. When he is older and has accepted the reality of the death, he knows that a wish cannot kill and that he is not powerful enough to cause a death. With this awareness, the child's guilt for his destructive wish diminishes.

Children express grief through tears and even tantrums. They want to be comforted when sad, but stopped when bad.

At the time of the father's death, it helps the child to be the comforter of his mother and to be given certain little tasks and duties, which make him feel he is also her protector. In this way he gains the symbols of the respect he saw shown his own father, and is encouraged to emulate him.

Oftimes, at the death of a mate, the widow ceases to be a good and concerned parent. Because she has so much less than she had before, she now cannot give as she did before. Responsibility for the children and the home is seen as a burden, which is resented bitterly.

But such a parent also feels guilty about wanting to be free of the family responsibilities. To cover up these feelings and to evoke sympathy and attention for the hard life she has to lead, she will let her child act up and misbehave in public.

Those who witness it are asked to feel sorry for her and implicitly to help in the control and discipline of her child.

Any youngster whose behavior is permitted to become so offensive that he winds up as an unwanted guest has been reared and encouraged to be an outcast.

Your sister's threshold of frustration does not appear to be very much higher than that of her child. When the clinic personnel would not see her on demand, she pulled her child out of therapy. Like a child, she reasoned that if they won't talk to her, she won't let them talk to him. Also, they failed in her eyes because a miracle cure was not effected in two sessions. What she had done to her child over many years she wanted the clinic to undo in two hours.

A half-orphan feels like a lost soul and a wanderer, who is searching endlessly for the parent who has left him. It does not help for such a child to be taken from clinic to clinic and from agency to agency, at the whim of the parent.

Your sister should return to the clinic where her son began his treatment and request that he be taken back into therapy. If they find that impossible now, your sister should ask them whether it would be best to wait and if not whether they would refer the child to another clinic in the area.

Meanwhile, your sister should contact the family agency of her religious group, and go for some help for herself. With insight into her own motivations, her attitude toward her son and her handling of him will improve. She will learn how to help her boy to grow to healthy maturity as a man and gain acceptance and approval for himself from others.

A Matchmaker

QUESTION: I am a girl of 20. Last year one of my boy friends introduced me to a friend of his. The friend and I became very close. During our relationship I discovered that the boy who had introduced us had given the other young man a full briefing on my habits, interests, activities etc.

When I questioned him, he denied ever receiving such information and told me I should swallow my false pride and enjoy the relationship with him. I considered his evasions sufficient cause to terminate the relationship. Later I realized that I liked the boy very much.

But the young man who introduced us is even dearer to me and he is now trying to get us together because he feels we have a great deal in common and like one another despite the differences. I would respond if the boy made an attempt to contact me. However, I think that I am even fonder of the friend who introduced us.

Should I attempt to repair my relationship with the second one, or should I create a deeper relationship with the friend who introduced us, who remains closest to my heart?

ANSWER: Any young man who uses girls he knows or has dated to go into the business of matchmaking for his friends is usually not ready for a girl himself.

Emotionally, he is more comfortable with people of his own sex and prefers their companionship and friendship.

A girl is of no particular interest to him as a female, only as a filler in his relationships with his male friends. Also the girls become a common interest or conversation topic, which keeps the friendship among the men going.

Actually, it is a help to young people just meeting each other for the first time to know something about each other. The chances for developing a good and healthy relationship are thereby enhanced, unless, of course, there is something either one is ashamed of or wishes to hide from the other for fear of becoming "known" and then rejected.

What may have given you cause for annoyance, much more than the briefing that he gave the second boy, was the fact that the first boy, who knew so much about you, wasn't interested enough to keep your relationship going. Passing you on to his friend was, in effect saying that he had had enough of you.

When you sensed the rejection behind the matchmaking, it made you break up with the second boy. It was then, perhaps, that the first boy became so dear to your heart. You want to get close to him again so that you can now do to him what he did to you.

It takes two to develop a deeper relationship. It cannot be planned logically or formulated intellectually as a program to be initiated and worked on. That you ask the questions you do indicates that you have doubts about the possibility of developing any kind of meaningful relationship with either of these two boys.

Perhaps, with no other available males on the scene, you are tempted to go back to these two who once dated you. But there is really no good reason for resuming any such relationship. You should try to meet other boys. Leave it to them to extend the invitations and to make arrangements for dating.

Do not be distressed if there should be a short lapse before the dating begins again.

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TOPICS OF OUR TIMES

A CJN EXCLUSIVE

ON BEING A JEW IN NORTH-AMERICA

DIGEST OF A TV DEBATE BY DR. ERIC F. GOLDMAN, PRINCETON; MARSHALL SKLARE, COMMENTARY; NAT HENTOFF, JAZZ CRITIC; DR. SOLOMON LIPTZIN, N.Y. UNIVERSITY; AND DR. ARTHUR HERTZBERG, RABBI AND AUTHOR.

This is the first of three articles consisting of excerpts from a discussion, "On Being a Jew in America Today", broadcast on NBC-TV's "The Open Mind", in a series with similar discussions of Catholicism and Protestantism. Eric F. Goldman, author and history professor at Princeton University, was moderator for all the broadcasts. Panel members for the discussion of Judaism were Marshall Sklare of the American Jewish Committee; Nat Hentoff, author and jazz critic; Solomon Liptzin, professor at CCNY, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J.

The second article of this series will appear next week, in **THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS.**

Goldman: Professor Razeal Abelson, of NYU, writing in **Commentary,** makes this point. He says: "two groups of people still insist on regarding Jewishness as a fundamental pervasive and ineradicable trait." The two groups are "chauvinistic Jews" and anti-Semites. The anti-Semite feels that there is "something ineradicably evil in every Jew; the chauvinistic Jew is equally convinced that there is something unalterably good about being a Jew." Mr. Abelson goes on: "I am led to conjecture that it was the very persecution of the Jews that made Jewishness seem an inescapable essence. It is therefore not surprising that the decline of anti-Semitism in the Western world and particularly in America has been accompanied by a lessening of Jewish self-consciousness and an increase in abandonments of Jewishness."

HERTZBERG: Well, there are many assumptions in that statement. But there is one simple piece of sociological evidence, and a very fundamental one, that goes completely against what Mr. Abelson writes. It is this: Precisely in the last 15 years that he is discussing the rate of affiliation with the synagogue has risen remarkably. Right now something like 60-plus per cent of the Jews in North America belong to a synagogue. Thirty years ago the percentage would have been closer to 30. So obviously the very 15 years that he is discussing have represented a marked growth in synagogue affiliation and we can't believe that all of these people feel either persecuted or chauvinistic in the sense that Mr. Abelson is using those terms.

HENTOFF: I wonder, however. How much of that synagogue affiliation represents much more than a desire to belong in the community? My impression — which admittedly is limited, particularly to Reformed synagogues — is that the synagogues are more community centers than centers of spiritual vigor or the like. There was a piece in Commentary by Daniel Bell, who teaches sociology at Columbia, and there's just one short paragraph that reflects my own feeling about this kind of increase in affiliation. He is speaking of my generation, the third generation or the fourth generation or in some cases the second.

"This seems to be the fate of the third generation. Either memory is fabricated (memory of Jewishness) or there is none at all. In suburbia one sees the signs of the false parochialism, the thin veneer of identity which rubs off at the first contact with the world. Many new temples are built and the children go to Sunday school because it is good for them. The fathers have made their accommodations through their children, yet it cannot last, for what is unreal to the fathers is doubly so and hypocritical to the child. The reckoning is yet to come."

SKLARE: BUT THIS IS DIFFICULT TO TAKE AT face value. This is a man speaking who is fundamentally alienated from the institution and who looks upon it really as a fraudulent institution. As a sociologist, one can look very well upon these institutions as an adjustment pattern. One can wonder about reliability of the adjustment pattern, the continuation of the adjustment pattern over generations, but the desire for an adjustment pattern is impressive, I would say. And it is difficult to say that this pattern of adjustment, which particular individuals might not find accommodating to their particular feelings, which they call fraudulent, is actually a weakening and a lessening of a long historical cycle.

LIPTZIN: I would say that when you speak of a third generation Jew, you are actually not speaking of any particular type. There are various patterns. We are no longer 6,000,000 Jews resident in North America, as was the immigrant generation. We are Americans of Jewish origin whose Jewishness ranges from close to zero, at one extreme, to close to 100 per cent, at the other extreme. And there is no one answer for each of them. Now you, Mr. Hentoff, represent one type of Jew and I represent another. Therefore, what you say applies to one type of Jew but does not apply to me, for example, or to others of our kind who we affirm Jewishness.

HENTOFF: As, I guess, a pretty disaffiliated Jew, except in sympathy and emotion, I'm very curious what you people define a Jew to be. To what extent is it necessary to have faith in the Jewish God?

GOLDMAN: We'll leave that to our rabbi.

HERTZBERG: Well, what is a Jew is a very long question. Before I get to that I would like to say that I happen to be, unlike Daniel Bell, a practicing rabbi in suburbia. Englewood, N.J., is a suburban town. And what I find is this. The rising affiliation is certainly not yet a religious revival but simply to pass it off as a transition phase into nothingness is not true. I look at our own young people within our own congregation and there is among them a growing concern, a growing piety, a growing desire to learn. Now obviously, by the standards of our ancestors and their Eastern European villages, this is not the same intensity. But it is just as likely, in fact much more likely, to represent a viable Jewish life than Mr. Bell would give us credit for.

What is a Jew? There are a plurality of definitions, as you know very well. A Jew is probably two things. A Jew is someone identified by the world as a Jew. He is then, in such a sense, someone who participates in Jewish destiny regardless of his choice. Jonah was a Jew even when he didn't want to be one, when he ran away. A Jew is also someone who in some sense positively affirms himself to be a Jew. And I don't think that in this generation of ours we can pass out too many grades.

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LIPTZIN: TO ME, JEWISHNESS IS A REALITY consisting of many components. Now one of these components, and a very essential one, is religious belongingness, a certain common religious identification. Another one is an ethnic belongingness; you were born a Jew. A third might be historic memories, a common cultural affiliation and also a common Messianic vision or purposefulness. In other words, a kind of Jewish past, a Jewish present, and a Jewish future. Now anyone who has more of these components, I would say, belongs within the Jewish community. The so-called ideal Jew is a fiction, just like the ideal vacuum, or the pure chemical, or the pure romanticist and so on. But one who has **more** of the components of Jewishness — though the proportion might be 60 to 40, or 70 to 30, or 80 to 20 — one who has more is a Jew.

Now, this is the first generation of choice — where you have a choice of either affiliating with Jewishness or leaving it. You prefer disaffiliation, as you put it; I prefer affiliation. Thank God, in this free American democracy we have that choice.

GOLDMAN: Dr. Liptzin and Rabbi Hertzberg, some people who have studied the new suburban situation, which is really what we're talking about, would question whether there is much religion of the type that either of you is discussing. To take a typical quote from Rabbi Gordon of Newton, Mass., who examined a

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An Urgent Call to the Jewish Community

The total Jewish community has always endeavoured to make available Kosher food to those members of the Jewish community who subscribed to this tradition in their personal lives. The right and ability to observe Kashrut without obstruction is a matter for the entire community and every responsible section of it -- and every individual Jew whatever his private views.

The Kashrut situation in Toronto at this time presents a serious moral problem in our community. We, the undersigned rabbis and the officers of the central representative organization of the Jewish community, feel that every responsible member of the community must share the concern about this problem that has motivated this statement.

Therefore, we draw these facts to your attention:

1. The word "Kosher" -- in English or Hebrew -- when displayed on the premises of any retail store cannot in itself guarantee that the food you purchase is Kosher.

2. In Toronto, if you wish to buy guaranteed Kosher poultry, look for the metal tag affixed to each fowl, bearing on it the certification of a recognized rabbinic authority.

In other words, when poultry is sold in a Toronto store as Kosher and the identification of the authorized tag is missing, the items may of course be Kosher; but then again, you may be quite innocently obtaining a non-Kosher product when in reality you had no such intention, and you may be paying Kosher prices for a non-Kosher product.

We are certain that in the light of the above, every member of the Jewish community will draw all necessary conclusions in accordance with his or her personal convictions. We join in issuing this call to stress the seriousness of the problems involved, and to urge Toronto Jewry to do their part, individually and jointly, to help solve this urgent situation.

Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut — Rabbi Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg — Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger

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CHMIELNICK SISTERHOOD HAS INSTALLATION

The **Chmielnick Sisterhood** recently held its installation. Installed were: **Mrs. A. Nissenbaum**, president; **Mrs. W. Martin**, first vice-president; **Mrs. J. Mendelovich**, second vice-president; **Mrs. A. Mend**, recording secretary; **Mrs. N. Mendrowsky**, financial secretary; **Mrs. M. Werger**, treasurer; **Mrs. S. Shulman**, hospitalier.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

Friday, Jan. 12th
12:00 Noon — New Mount Sinai Hospital Executive Committee Meeting.

Saturday, Jan. 13th
8:30 P.M. — National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, North York Study Group, Theatre Night.
8:30 P.M. — Toronto Women's ORT, Membership Dance.

Sunday, Jan. 14th
6:00 P.M. — Talmud Torah Eitz Chaim Schools, Annual Banquet.
7:00 P.M. — Associated Hebrew Schools, Annual Junior High School Graduation.

Monday, Jan. 15th
(Afternoon and Evening)
Toronto Hadassah Chapter Meetings.
8:15 P.M. — United Jewish Welfare Fund Leadership Development Program.
8:45 P.M. — Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Institute of Ethics 2nd Lecture, Guest Speaker: Norman Z. Alcock.
8:30 P.M. — Toronto Pioneer Women's Organization General Meeting — Cantata on the Life of Ben Gurion.

Tuesday, Jan. 16th
10:00 A.M. — Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations Board Meeting.
12:15 P.M. — United Jewish Welfare Fund Executive Committee Meeting.
1:00 P.M. — 3 P.M. — National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, Art Diggers Meeting.
1:30 P.M. — Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood Board Meeting.
6:30 P.M. — Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood Dinner, Guest Speaker: Leon Volkov.
8:00 P.M. — Jewish Family & Child Service Group Counselling Meeting.
Not registered to date — Toronto Hadassah, Hadassim Pull-In.

Wednesday, Jan. 17th
10:15 P.M. New Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary Executive Committee Meeting.
10:15 P.M. — Toronto Hadassah, Executive Meeting.
12:15 P.M. — Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Case Committee Meeting.
12:15 P.M. — Jewish National Fund, Council Luncheon Meeting.
8:00 P.M. — B'nai B'rith Women, Chapter Sha'aron, Bingo

Thursday, Jan. 18th
12:15 P.M. — Canadian Jewish Congress, Educational and Cultural Committee Meeting.
12:15 P.M. — State of Israel Bonds, Officers Meeting.
6:30 P.M. — Beth Tzedec Mens Club, Dinner Meeting.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL OPENED

The Bialik Hebrew Day School was opened officially on Sunday, January 7th, at 14 Viewmount Avenue.

Mr. Julius Sokoloff was chairman for the evening.

Mr. Bert Godfrey, president of the Bureau of Jewish Education, spoke of the expansion of the Day School movement in the last decade.

Mr. Saul Cowan, speaking for the North York Board of Education, noted that there is room in the community both for public and Day School education. He expressed the hope that a free exchange of ideas will benefit both the public and the Day School.

Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich, president of the Labour Zionist Movement of Canada, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Shloime Wiseman.

Mr. Wiseman, principal of the Jewish Folk School in Montreal, is a pioneer in Jewish education in Canada and founder of one of the first Day Schools in North America. He stressed the need to adhere to high educational principles while, at the same time, keeping pace with the changing times.

Mr. Kalman Berger, chairman of the Labour Zionist Actions Committee of Toronto, pledged continued support in every way possible.

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ISRAEL'S 102 "ETHNIC GROUPS" DISCUSSED BY SILBERMAN

Under the Chairmanship of its President, Mr. Sam Kohen, a meeting of members of the Keltzer Sick Benefit Society was held recently.

Mr. Gordon Mendly introduced the guest speaker, Karl Silberman, representative in Canada of the Jewish Agency's Economic Department, whose subject "Israel — an experiment in integration of 102 Ethnic groups" proved of great interest to the most attentive audience.

In outlining the various problems, economic, social, cultural, etc. involved in the settlement and absorption of the immigrants who come to Israel from all over the world, Mr. Silberman painted a very vivid word picture of the obstacles which must be overcome by both immigrant and host country in making a unified nation of the 102 ethnic groups which make up the present population of Israel.

Mr. Charles Gordon, Vice-President of the Society, thanked Mr. Silberman for his most enlightening talk.

B'NAI ZION HAS FESTIVAL

The **B'Nai Zion Association's** annual Hanukah Festival took place at the Zionist Centre. **Rabbi David Monson** was guest of honor.

Mr. Sam Himel, president, welcomed the large gathering.

Cantor Joseph Cooper chanted the blessings over the Chanukah candles and led in singing Maoz T'zur. In a brief initiation ceremony, seven new members were welcomed by the chairman: **Cantor Joseph Cooper, Julius Hayman, Meyer Pearl, Norman Rochwerg, Manny Rotman, Harry Rosenblatt, Joseph Shulman.**

In a speech of tribute to Rabbi Monson, Mr. Lazar Litschitz cited the Rabbi's accomplishments in humanitarian and cultural fields, in particular the honor recently bestowed upon him by the Canadian Government — appointing him a member of the Canada Council. A Scroll of Honor was presented to the Rabbi by **Mr. Himel** on behalf of B'Nai Zion Association.

An interlude of Jewish humor featured **Philip Cohen**, well know humorist and entertainer.

KEREN HATARBUT SPONSORS 5th ANNUAL YOUTH TOUR

The Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture, the first Hebrew Movement in English-speaking countries to send members of its Youth Organization for a summer's visit to Israel, will conduct again its Fifth Annual Youth Tour within the general framework of the Summer Institute of the Jewish Agency. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 who have a good Hebrew background are eligible to participate in the tour, since all activities of the Keren Hatarbut Group will be conducted in Hebrew during their stay in Israel.

Hadassah Chapter Views Art Exhibit

The Scopus Chapter of Hadassah held a very interesting luncheon meeting last month, under the chairmanship of its President, Mrs. Henry Rotenberg.

Dr. George J. Liban, Executive Director, Central Division Z. O. C. addressed the group on 'Modern Art in Israel'.

In introducing Dr. Liban, Mrs. Irene Granovsky paid tribute to the initiative of the Z. O. C. and its director, in bringing the Israeli Art Exhibition to Canada, where it has been on display at Windsor, Ottawa and Toronto. Following its Toronto showing, the exhibit will move on to Kitchener and Hamilton and other points in Canada.

B'nai B'rith Crash Membership Report Meeting January 29

Leaders in the B'nai B'rith Crash Membership Campaign to enroll at least 1,000 new members in Toronto will report progress at a Cocktail Party planned for Monday evening, January 29, according to co-chairmen Frank Garber and Mrs. Saul Nisker.

All members of B'nai B'rith in Toronto have received information about awards they can earn for membership enrollment.

To Lodges and Chapters, awards for the largest percentage increase, and to the Lodges and Chapters sponsoring another Lodge and Chapter in its formation.

All new members signed by B'nai B'rith since April 1, 1961 (the beginning of the current membership year) may be included among "Crash" membership campaign enrolees according to the co-chairmen of the drive.

SAM LEVY MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR ISRAEL

A group of friends and associates of the late Sam Levy of Toronto, who passed away recently, are planning to memorialize his name through the planting of a grove of trees in Israel in the Jewish National Fund forest. A committee headed by Mr. Louis Soupcoff is now in formation. The late Mr. Levy was an active worker in the Jewish Community of Toronto, and a prominent synagogue figure.

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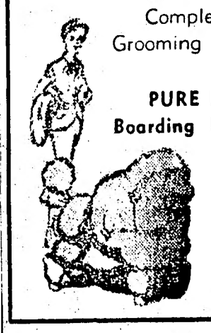

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By Dr. Stanley Rabinowitz

Dating and Marrying Out of Your Faith

Today we expect more of marriage than ever before. In the not too distant past, people believed that marriage was primarily for group survival and building a family. Men were not counted in the community unless they were married. Now we marry largely for personal reasons. The needs of the group are subordinated to personal fulfillment. We marry for companionship and for mutual compatibility.

A good deal is revealed about the traditional attitude toward love and marriage in the Biblical story of Isaac and Rebecca. You should recall that Abraham, in order to select a wife for his son Isaac, "after his own kind," enlisted the assistance of a third party, his trusted servant Eliezer. Eliezer, who was the first marriage arranger mentioned in history, selected Rebecca as the best mate for the son of his master because Rebecca stemmed from the same family background and the same social level, and was therefore more likely to fit into the kind of life which Isaac would be apt to live. Eliezer believed, too, that because Rebecca knew Abraham and his ideas she would be more likely to sympathize with the new religious ideas which Abraham discovered and, thus, would be less inclined to lead Isaac away from Abraham's religion to accepting the ways of the pagan neighbors.

In her book, "Dear Teen Ager," the popular columnist Abigail Van Buren has this answer for those who ask "Should I date out of my faith?"

"Toying with faith is tempting fate. And in the dating game, this goes double — in hearts!

" . . . Let's not kid ourselves. The guy or gal you date may be the guy or gal you'll fall in love with and want to marry. Dating definitely is courtship. And many little school house romances can blaze into a five-alarm fire. So when teenagers say, "But mother, I'm not going to marry him," a parent often replies 'I'll tell the world you aren't and to make sure, you're not going to date him, either' . . . Let's be realistic about dating out of your faith. When you approach the age where the romance could possibly lead you to the hitching post, don't date out of your faith . . ."

In the society in which we live, which is a democratic society, it is inevitable that people of different backgrounds should fall in love. Once in love, marriage usually follows naturally. There is no denying that many mixed marriages turn out quite successfully. We probably all know certain families where Catholics have married Protestants and where Jews have married Christians, and a harmonious life has been built. Yet in both Judaism and Christianity, priest, minister and rabbi have consistently opposed mixed marriages. They take this position not necessarily because they believe that people of their faith are superior to those of other faiths, but because they know that, at best, marriage has many challenges and hazards and requires delicate adjustments. Where there is a religious difference, there in an additional overcome.

Time and again, the Biblical narrative expresses the assumption and the experience that a person with a different background and customs will be a disturbing factor in the family. Isaac's son, Esau, married two Hittite girls and they were a "bitterness of spirit to Isaac and Rebecca". This resentment was so strong in both parents that both Isaac and Rebecca agreed it would be better if their second son, Jacob, were to go to their parents' homeland to select his bride from amongst the people there. Rebecca says, "I am weary of my life because of the daughters of Heth. If Jacob take a wife of the daughters of Heth such as those of the daughters of the land, what good shall my life do me?"

Samson's father and mother sound quite contemporary when they ask their son: "Is there not a woman among the daughters of our brethren among all my people that thou goest to take a wife of the uncircumcised Philistines?"

Later books of the Bible cautioned the Israelites against intermarriage with the seven nations of Canaan because they feared their being led astray into idolatry by the foreign women and their idolatrous cult.

After the Israelites returned to Palestine from their exile in Babilonia many of them took non-Israelite women as wives. Ezra, the scribe, was authorized by the Persian king to facilitate the rebuilding of the destroyed temple. He realized he could never recreate the Israelites into a cohesive unit so long as there were foreign wives in their midst. He recognized that the foreign wives would introduce foreign and pagan religious practices into their homes, and consequently he issued a proclamation calling upon all those who had married foreign women to separate from them.

CASTE

By RUTHIE

Another year, another milestone! Heather had a birthday party last week, which brings her closer to the time she'll marry. Why do I think of that? Well, with three girls running me ragged, I can barely wait to say,

"One down — two to go, two down — one to go", and so on.

Of course, the trend today is for mama and papa to help support the young couple till they're ready to stand firmly on their own feet. Nevertheless parents can hope. Maybe this time will be different. Perhaps the children will be able to support themselves and let mama and papa feel they've gained a son figuratively only.

With Freddie, I don't worry. He won't rush into marriage so young. He wants to finish school first, establish himself so that he can support a wife. Sure, sure!

This brings me back to the birthday party. How do I bridge the two extremes? Why, these are some of the thoughts racing through a mother's mind when her little one makes a wish before blowing out the birthday candles. Don't you find yourself saying under your breath,

"Im Yirtzeh Hashem (if God wills), at her wedding."

So I'm logical after all.

Incidentally, Ned thinks I should join a talking marathon. He's certain I'd win. He says I can ramble on from topic to topic incessantly, without a break, for weeks and still sound coherent.

Thus I'm back again to the birthday party.

The conversation among the eight and nine-year-olds fascinated me.

From one curious youngster, "What's through that door?"

Mine answered, "A bathroom."

Another piped up, "I told you!"

"How many bathrooms do you have?" from number one

Mine, "Two."

"Huh," from nosey, "we have five!"

"So, what!" came from a gallant swain of eight, "we also have two."

The table was set in the library. Hence.

"Whose room is this?" from another.

Heather, proudly, "This is my parents' private library."

From curious, "We have one too, but it's not so big."

Cute little tykes! They're still innocent enough to concede to each other. Just wait! The time will come all too soon when they'd rather choke than admit that someone may have something better than they.

Finally one little boy, filled to capacity with all the goodies, acclaimed,

"This is the best party."

Since one can always discern another's background through the children, I was elated when mine answered graciously,

"Oh, David's party was wonderful too!"

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HAMILTON-ISRAEL ROMANCE WITH A HAPPY ENDING

An interesting romance, culminating in marriage, developed during a tour of physicians from Ontario who last August attended the 5th World Assembly of the Israel Medical Association in Jerusalem.

The group, which was led by Dr. George Liban, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division, during its eleven days in Israel spent a weekend in the Accadia Hotel in Herzlia. The Dansant Dr. Jack Shekter M.D. of Hamilton — a bachelor — was introduced to a lovely Israeli, Miss Sonya Wiener.

It was very hard for Dr. Shekter to leave Israel with the group, but he did. However, he was encouraged to return to Israel which he did seven weeks later when he married Miss Wiener, in Tel Aviv.

Upon their return to Canada a welcome party was extended to them by the group of physicians who had been on the tour, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Liban.

A beautiful silver tray was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Shekter by Dr. Samuel Spencer on behalf of all the participants in the tour.

Dr. Shekter and his bride Sonya have taken up residence in Hamilton, Ontario.

THE HAPPY COUPLE

The former Sonya Wiener is shown here with Dr. Jack Shekter on the occasion of the welcome party extended to them by the participants of the Israel Medical tour upon their return from their wedding in Tel Aviv.

Keep Smiling

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Dad to lad: "Well, son, you're right. This old report card of mine you found in the attic isn't any better than yours. I guess the only fair thing to do is to give you what my father gave me."

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SHARP

"I tell you," said the housewife to the salesman, "I don't want a dictionary. I already have one. There it is lying over there on the table."

"Lady, you can't fool me," retorted the salesman. "That's no dictionary; that's a Bible."

"How can you tell?" asked the woman, her eyes opend wide in amazement.

"That's easy," said the salesman. "By the dust on it."

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DON'T TELL

Harry: "My wife talks to herself."

Larry:: "So does mine, but she doesn't realize it. She thinks I'm listening."

Mainly About Women

by ESTHER ZELDIN

• Among those who attended the opening night presentation of "Rhinoceros" at the **Civic Square Theatre** were: **Mayor Nathan Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, Hon. Allan Grossman, MPP, and Mrs. Grossman, Controller and Mrs. Philip Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zacks.**

• **Eliezer Dembitz, Consul of Israel, Margaret Ruth Kelley, Consul of the United States, and Kazuhide Komuro, Consul of Japan,** were guests of honor at a luncheon-meeting of the **Diplomatic Corps of Toronto** on Thursday, January 4th, at the Walker Hotel.

• Representatives of more than 135 men's and women's organizations that contribute to Youth Aliyah were honored guests at the annual dinner, tendered by the **Youth Aliyah Organization,** on Thursday, January 4th, in the Beth Tzedec synagogue.

....**Dr. George Liban,** director of the **Central Region Zionist Organization of Canada,** was the guest speaker.

Receiving the guests were: **Mrs. Wolfe Goldberg, Mrs. Irving Lerman and Mrs. Irving Green.**

• An exhibit of sculptured portraits by **Alan Jarvis,** noted Canadian writer, reviewer and commentator was opened recently.

Among those who attended the opening were: **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dunkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Egmont Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gelber, Marvin Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Sharp, Herbert Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah C. Torno.**

• **Adath Israel Brotherhood** held a successful New Year's Eve Party at the synagogue.

Phillip Shore and **Ben Abbott** were co-chairmen of the entertainment committee which included: **Len Goodman, Bernie Collins, Murray Hurst** and **Harold Bruner.**

• **The Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Women's Auxiliary,** will honour **Mrs. M. Burak, Mrs. J. Silver, Mrs. L. Linar** and **Mrs. S. Gold** at a luncheon, Sunday, January 21st, in the Murray House.

Rabbi Burak is chancellor of the Yeshiva and **Rabbi Gold** is the principal. **Rabbi Silver** and **Rabbi Linar** are staff members.

• **The Keren Hatarbut Organization** is sponsoring a cultural evening on Sunday January 14th, 8:30 p.m., at 14 Viewmount Ave.

Three Israeli novels will be discussed by **Dr. Uriel Ofek, Arjek Url** and **Joshua Altman.**

R. B. Eisen, chairman of the cultural committee, will introduce the guest speakers.

• **Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women,** held a bowling party on Sunday, January 7th. **Ruth Drubich** was the convener.

• **The Mother's Association of the Eitz Chaim Schools** will present the technicolour movie, "Tom Thumb", on Sunday, January 21st, 12.30 p.m., in the new school auditorium, 1 Viewmount Ave. Mrs. H. Menzelefsky is ticket convener.

• The third annual New Year's Eve Party, sponsored by **Beth Emeth,** attracted a large crowd. Conveners were **Harold Gold and Frank Risman.**

• Musical selections in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, rendered by nine-year-old vocalist, **Barbara Gryfe,** sparked a recent meeting of the **Ner Israel Yeshiva College, Women's Auxiliary,** in the home of **Mrs. M. Shmertz,** 12 Reddick Court. Mrs. **J. Blitz** presided. Photographs of the members were taken by **Barach Gryfe.**

Mrs. B. Goodman, Mrs. M. Grubner and **Mrs. E. H. Cooperman** are convening a Rummage Sale to be held on Tuesday, January 30th.

• **Ben Gurion Club,** Pioneer Women, held a meeting in home of **Mrs. Morris Forgang,** Timberlane Ave., on Thursday, January 11th.

Guest speaker was **Al Goodman.** His topic was, "Sex ..Education ..in ..the Young Child."

• A meeting of the **Nit Gedaget Ladies Club** was held recently at the home of the president, **Mrs. Phillip Berman,** 476 Brunswick Ave.

• **Downsview Chapter, B'nai B'rith,** recently held a party for retarded children in North York. **Mrs. Frank Goldhar** is president of the Chapter.

• **Mr. Zvi Reich** discussed, "Retirement Opportunities in Israel," on Thursday, January 4th, at a meeting of the **Manor Good Age Club.**

The National Council of Jewish Women is one of the sponsors of the Club.

• A recent Children's Matinee tendered by the **Temple Sinai Sisterhood** attracted more than 600 children. **Mrs. Ben Herberman** was chairman of the arrangements committee. She was assisted by: **Mrs. Leon Goodlin, Mrs. Sam Cass, Mrs. Irving Paisley, Mrs. Stuart Freedman and Mrs. Murray White.**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

LIVER WITH CRISP ONIONS

4 large slices (¾ inch thick) liver (1¼ pounds)
6 tablespoons chicken fat
1½ teaspoons vinegar
¼ cup minced parsley
1 can (3½ ounces) French fried onions

Remove skin and cut away any tubes near edges of liver. In a large heavy skillet melt two tablespoons of the chicken fat; brown and cook liver in it, two slices at a time if necessary. Remove liver and keep warm; wipe skillet clean. Add remaining four tablespoons chicken fat and vinegar; heat until a light brown color, watching and stirring so as not to scorch. Pour fat over liver; sprinkle with parsley. Meanwhile heat onions according to can directions; sprinkle over liver. Serves 4.

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ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS HOLD GRADUATION

On Sunday, January 14th, 2:30 p.m., forty-one students who have completed an intensive nine-year course in Jewish education will be graduated at the Commencement Exercises of the **Junior High School, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto.** The graduation ceremonies will take place in the North Bathurst Talmud Torah, 3630 Bathurst Street.

Featured in the ceremony will be a "Cantata" rendered in English and Hebrew, on the theme "What Is Torah?". Greetings will be extended by the president of Associated, **Mr. Joseph Levine,** a message will be given by **Dr. Joseph Diamond,** and remarks will be made by the principals, **Mr. J. Burke** of the Hebrew department of the Junior High, and **Mr. S. Burack,** of the English department. **Mr. David E. Newman,** Q. C., chairman of the Board of Education at Associated, will preside. Prizes will be distributed by **Mr. Wilferd Gordon,** Q. C., immediate past president of Associated.

A special Dance has been arranged by the Students Council for graduates, alumni of the High School, and their friends, which will take place in the evening.

EITZ CHAIM ANNUAL DINNER THIS SUNDAY

This Sunday, January 14th, at 6 p.m., the Annual Dinner of the Eitz Chaim Schools will take place at the Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, 1 Viewmount Avenue.

During the evening a first-hand report about the School's tremendous growth and record enrollment will be read. Eitz Chaim now has an enrollment of over 1,100 students in classes ranging from nursery to Junior High, Day School and afternoon classes. The school functions in five buildings on three locations.

Mr. Harry Korolnek, president of the Eitz Chaim Schools, stated with pride that the school has grown in not only quantity but also in quality. The Schools' Board of Directors are especially pleased about the high quality of Eitz Chaim's curriculum, the intensity of its instruction, and the high degree of scholarship the students maintain.

Rabbi Dr. Wonlberg, spiritual leader of Shomrai Emunah Congregation in Brooklin, N. Y., will be guest speaker. He is Professor of Bible and Homiletics at Yeshiva University. Rabbi Wohlberg is also Honorary President of Yeshiva University Rabbinic Alumni and of the National Education Committee of the Religious Zionists of America.

A luncheon will be tendered in honour of Dr. Wohlberg on Sunday, noon.

Host and chairman for the luncheon is Mr. Maxwell S. Lewis, Q.C. past president of the Eastern Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith and of District No. 1, B'nai B'rith. Mr. Lewis is also a member of the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and he is the only Canadian member of the International Council of B'nai B'rith.

EXAMS AT NER ISRAEL

Students at Ner Israel Yeshiva of Toronto recently concluded examinations in tractate **Baba Kama.**

Ner Israel invited the rabbis of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Rabbinical Council of America to participate in the Talmudic examinations.

The Toronto rabbinate was represented by Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, Rabbi Mordechai Ochs and many others.

Rabbi Moshe Alon, principal of the Hamilton Talmud Torah, represented Hamilton.

The rabbis found the students competent in handling the most complicated texts and subject matter in the tractate. Rabbi Moshe Alon wrote to the college that, as a result of these examinations, he ". . .was very much impressed with the high standard of learning shown by the students . . ."

Rabbi Jacob I. Ruderman, well known Talmudic authority and president of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, tested the students. He examined all classes and found good cause for satisfaction on the faculty. He held conferences with Rabbi Wurzburger and Rabbi Morris Gorelik. His visit was concluded with a special, impressive lecture before the senior students and their guests, Rabbis Moshe Kaplan and David Roodman.

HEBREW MAGAZINE HONOURED

On picture, right to left: Avraham Harman, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S.; Max Stern; Consul Eliav, Editor Peli; Dr. Leo Jung; Consul Rivlin.

NEW YORK, (CJN)—The influence of the Jewish press was stressed during the **Panim El Panim** convocation held recently at the Israeli Consulate-General in New York City, when the national - religious, Israeli picture magazine, "Panim El Panim", brought together leaders of traditional Judaism to receive Panim El Panim Rav Kook awards.

Max Stern received the Panim El Panim" ("face-to face") award as Man of the Year. The same ceremony saw award of the Rav Kook Awards, named after the late first Chief Rabbi of Israel and given for excellence in Jewish religious life, to Dr. Samuel Belkin, head of Yeshiva University; Rabbi Pinchas M. Teitz, head of the Model-Community, the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth, N.J.: Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, president of Bar-Ilan University; Metropolitan Opera singer Jan Peerce, and scientist Dr. Maurice Sage.

Editor of Panim El Panim is Pinhas Peli.

M. W. Gasner, of Toronto spoke at the ceremony.

SYNAGOGUE NEWS

AHAVAS ISAAC SYNAGOGUE BUSY

The Ahavas Isaac Synagogue of Sarnia, under the spiritual leadership of **Rabbi Ephraim I. Zimand,** is in the throes of a fruitful season. The Hanukah party was a success, thanks to the help of: **Messrs. Lou Maltin, Mel Cohen, Hugh Shabsove, Morris Kirk, Hillel Boroditsky, David Zierler, Rabbi Zimand, Mrs. Thelma Slipakoff.**

Plans are being formulated for an Installation Ceremony followed by a Dinner on January 28th. **Dr. Jack Pasternak** is chairman of the program committee.

The Sisterhood Breakfast Club is anticipating an enjoyable time on Sunday, January 14th. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. **Bernard** and **Jennie Swartz. Esther Cohen** is Sisterhood president.

Bowling is a B'nai B'rith hi-lite. This takes place every Tuesday at 8.30 pm. at the Highway Bowl on London Rd. Conveners are **Max Friedman** and **Harold Cohen.**

HOLY BLOSSOM CONGRATULATES ITS QC MEMBERS

Holy Blossom Temple is honored to have as its members the following persons who were recognized in the Queen's Honors List as Queen's Counsel: **Anne R. (Mrs. Charles) Dubin, William Bernard Herman, Paul Irwin Henry, Irving David Temins.**

On Friday, January 12th, the woodcuts of **Ilya Schor** will be exhibited. Many are for Sale.

On Saturday, January 13th, **Rabbi Plaut** will preach at 11.00 am.**Shawn Justin,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Dalgorf,** will be Bar Mitzvah.

From January 13th to 21st, the **M (M for Mitzvah) Week Committee,** composed of youngsters, will work and carry out any job given them. Whatever money they receive in payment will be donated to the NELFTY Mitzvah Projects. Those who can be contacted are: **Ron Miller, Gail Dexter, Ted Greenwood, Steve Bookman, David Freeman, Lynn Kagan.**

BETH TZEDEC INSTITUTE OF ETHICS

On Monday, January 15th, at 8.45 pm., **Beth Tzedec** will present its second Institute of Ethics. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Norman Z. Alcock,** founder of The Canadian Peace Research Institute. He will discuss, "Can the Scientist Win the Peace?"

On Saturday, January 13th, the following B'nai Mitzvah will be celebrated. **Myles Harvey,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waxman; Stanley Charles,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Louis Spencer; David George,** son of **Mrs. Morris Breslin.**

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood and Men's Club will hold a Dinner Meeting on Thursday, January 18th, 6.30 pm., in the main banquet hall. Following the Dinner, the Beth Tzedec Drama Group will present "A Delightful One Act Comedy", directed by **Robert Christie** of CBC. Participants are: **Lorraine Green, Honey Shapero, Dianna Farro, Trudy Richmond, Seymour Epstein. Bonny Rotenberg, Danny Lipman.**

This season, the Youth Program of Beth Tzedec Synagogue is the largest it has ever been. There is a sharp increase in membership of the Junior Clubs, "Chevra", and the USY Senior Clubs In addition several new groups have been formed such as the Senior Teen's Study Group, "Kibbutz", and a Young Adult Religious Study Program with **Rabbi S. E. Rosenberg.** A new congregation called "Nitzanim" has been started as preparation for Junior Congregation.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD DINNER

The Second Beth Sholom Brotherhood Dinner Meeting will take place on Monday, January 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Memorial Auditorium. Guest speaker will be **Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg.**

The Beth Sholom Sisterhood held its annual paid-up Membership Dinner on Monday, January 8th, at the Synagogue.

A parlor meeting is being planned, to take place at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soupcoff,** 17 Whitmore Avenue, on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The Committee is composed of the Beth Sholom Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

On Saturday, January 13th, the entire Sabbath morning service will be conducted by the Youth of Beth Sholom Congregation (post Bar Mitzvah). The Youth will perform the duties of the Rabbi, the Cantor, the Torah Reader and all other functionaries of the Synagogue.

ACTIVITIES OF LUBAVITCHER CENTRE

A campaign Dinner for the Talmud Torah Beth Joseph Yeshivat Lubavitch will be tendered by the **Lubavitcher Centre** in Toronto on March 4th, in the Shaarei Tefillah Hall. It will be dedicated to the memory of the late **Joseph Osolky,** founder of the Talmud Torah Beth Joseph Yeshivat Lubavitch.

A booklet outlining the activities of the Lubavitcher Movement the world over, particularly in Toronto, is being published in conjunction with a convention of **Tzeire Agudas Chabad** branches from Canada and midwestern cities of the United States. The convention will be held in Toronto in the near future.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM NEWS

The Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood will resume its breakfast meetings on Sunday, January 14th. A panel discussion on, "Evaluating the Verdict of the Eichmann Trial", will be presented. Panelists are **Messrs. Alan Borovoy, David Newman, Q. C.,** and **Mrs. Margot Schachter.** Moderator is **Mr. Victor Sefton. Ralph Etigson** is chairman of the Brotherhood Breakfast Club.

Recently the Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood were guests of the Beth Jacob Brotherhood. The main address was delivered by **Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger.**

A Brotherhood Dinner Meeting will take place on Tuesday, January 16th. **Mr. Leon Volkov,** Foreign Affairs Editor of News Week Magazine and former Lt. Colonel in the Russian Air Force, will discuss "Russia and the U.S.
Can We Do Business?

Mr. Volkov has, at one time, served as Consultant to the U.S. Government's State Department and Department of Defense. He became dissatisfied with the Soviet regime and defected to the West. This was made possible because of an accident in which he was reported dead.

● CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE LISTS ACTIVITIES

Six groups of boys and girls of **Bnai Akivah,** between the ages of eight through fourteen meet every Saturday afternoon at the **Clanton Park Synagogue,** Downsview, for a two-and-a-half hour program. The program consists of **Sichoton** the Torah protion of the week and related topics, talks on Israel, singing games and Israeli dancing, games and Israeli dancare: **Nilly Kipper, Hertz Lipner, Esther Wagner, Ruth Munk, Malka Balinsky** and **Ralph Levine.** Plans are being formulated to include activities for Sunday afternoon. Chairman of the Synagogue Youth Committee is **Mr. Sol Morgenstein.**

Youth services are conducted every Saturday morning under the supervision of Mr. Sol Morgenstein. They are a Junior Service for pre-Bar Mitzvah boys and a Young Israel Service for teen agers. The services are conducted entirely by the youth and are addressed periodically by **Rabbi Gorelik.**

Courses in Adult Education are conducted by **Rabbi M. S. Gorelik.** On Sunday, 10:30 a.m., teen age girls meet. Monday, at 8:45 p.m., is devoted to Bi-Weekly Sisterhood and Bi-Weekly Men. On Thursday, 8:45 p.m., Weekly Men convene. On Saturday, there is a study period one hour before **Mincha.**

● SHAAREI TEFILLAH BROTHERHOOD

A Breakfast Meeting of the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood will be held on Sunday morning, January 14th. Guest will be **Mr. Mark Gayin,** editorial writer for Toronto Star. His topic will be, "Flux In The Red World".

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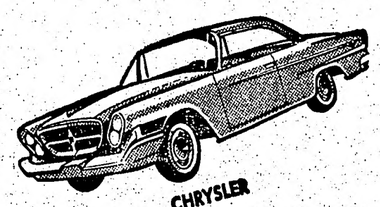

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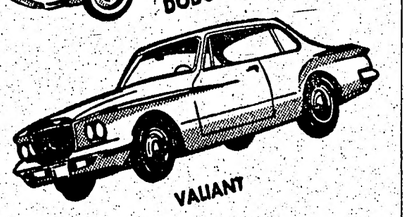

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Rock'n Roll Hits Tel Aviv

By ADAM LYNFORD

TEL AVIVIANS came face to face with real rock 'n roll — for the first time — at the Ohel Shem theatre last Saturday. Neither they nor the theatre will ever be quite the same again.

A group of six young Indonesians, calling themselves "The Crazy Strangers," armed with a piano, drums, saxophone and three electric guiars, pounded out rock 'n roll melodies which drove a large section of the audience literally wild with ecstasy. The gallery was on its feet, stamping, clapping, shouting in time to the rhythmic beat. So were those down below, who left their seats to crowd around the stage.

One youth leaped up beside the band, danced frantically and was only removed by two burly ushers.

Cave-Man Music

"Rock" — as the addicts call it — either excites, making the nerves tingle and the blood race — or it leaves one cold. After being exposed to a few sample tunes, Nikita Khrushchev once called it "cave-man music." He came close to the truth. for rock is directly descended from the sounds produced by pre-historic man, who made music by tapping a hollow log with a stone.

The "Crazy Strangers" — aged from 19 to 24 — are considered one of the best bands in Europe. They certainly gave of their best last Saturday. As rhythms grew wilder, so did their perfectly timed antics. At one point, the guitarists and saxophonist were flat on their backs, playing away without missing a pulsating beat.

The pianist — who scorns the use of a stool — was not to be outdone. He too ended up on his back, playing away violently with one upstretched arm — his fingers laden down with heavy rings to add weight to his notes. Nor was he in the least flustered by a guitarist lying atop his piano. Rather, he seemed to welcome the idea.

Among the audience were some middle-aged solid citizens who had bought tickets because the Hebrew posters had billed the band simply as "The Indonesian Troupe." Their first shock was seeing the leather-coated youths, with pointed shoes, tight trousers and sun-glasses, who made up most of the audience.

The evening started off well. A bewildered mimist was driven offstage in tears with booes and cries of: "Go home," and "We can't hear what you're saying." The compere bustled on to announce shakily, "what you've really come to see" with the air of a man about to feed a hungry lion.

Sabra Among 'Strangers'

Then on trouped the band. dressed in blue jackets and trousers with bow ties to match: Franky Frankan, 21, guitar and singer; Tommy Chou, 22, drums; the upstanding pianist, Gerrard Buksop, 19, and Walter Dor-on-Kohn, 20, the saxophonist — a *sabra*, of all things, who joined the "Strangers" a year ago in Frankfurt. Last came the leader, 24-year-old Henry "Hans" Bax, guitar and banjo.

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The "Crazy Strangers" were happy, "The audience was good — very hot — just as we like them to be," Hans told this reporter later in the dressing room. Undoubtedly it was this country's most exhilarated audience.

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HIGHER EXCHANGE RATE FOR TOURISM DEMANDED

Jerusalem, (JCNS) A demand for a higher exchange-rate for tourists was made in a resolution passed at the end of a four-day conference of overseas managers of the Israel Tourist Corporation, Zim Israel Navigation Company and El Al Israel Airlines, held in Tel Aviv.

Earlier, Mr. Teddy Kollek, the Director of the Tourist Corporation, reported that the rise in income from tourism had reached the same rate of increase as the number of tourists who visited the country, and attributed this to the present rate of exchange of £2,16 to the dollar, which he described as unrealistic.

Another resolution called on the Minister of Transport to extend for another year the restriction on charter flights landing in Israel.

It was also decided that all three organizations which participated in this conference should undertake a joint market research programme, in order to develop new sources of tourist, with an emphasis on non-Jews and off season visitors. The number of tourists expected next year would reach 150,000, an increase of between 10 and 20 per cent over this year's, it was stated .

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS PLANNED FOR ISRAEL

The January-April period will be marked by holidays and international confabs in Israel. According to the Calendar of Events for 1962. Festivities in hotels and night clubs will kick off the New Year while on January 6 Epiphany will be observed with the celebration of High Mass in all Catholic churches.

The Eastern churches will observe Christmas on January 7 and the Armenian Church observes this only day on the 19th. Also in January Tu B'Shvat (New Year of the Trees) brings children out into the countryside to plant saplings; an activity in which tourists may also participate.

Beginning January 23 the National Board and National Service Committee of Hadassah, U.S.A., meets in Jerusalem while on February 8 there will be the Canadian Hadassah and WIZO pilgrimage to Jerusalem. March ushers in spring and the festive holiday of Purim on the 20th with carnival time in Tel Aviv.

The Four-Day March, attracting participants from many countries, begins on April 9, and Passover, commemorating the Exodus from Egypt, begins on the eve of the 18th. The week of the 19 - 25 finds the Ein Gev Music Festival on the shores of the Sea of Galilee with Easter being observed in the Western churches on the 2nd and the Druze celebrate the Festival of Nebi Shueb on the 25th. The International Flower Exhibition, a week-long event, will be held in Haifa, also in April.

NO DEVALUATION OF ISRAELI POUND

Jerusalem, (CJNS) "There will be no devaluation of the Israeli pound", declared Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Israeli Minister of Finance. He made this statement at Lydda airport before his departure for a two-week visit to Europe and the United States, and added that he was tired of repeating this denial.

It was, however, very timely, for so persistent were the rumours of devaluation immediately after the New Year, that, over the week-end bank managers and clerks were asking if it would be announced "today or tomorrow".

DR. LEO BAECKSTREET IN BERLIN

Berlin, (JCNS) A street in Zehlendorf a West Berlin suburb, has been named after the late Dr. Leo Baeck, the former rabbi of the Berlin Jewish Community.

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TO REPRESENT CANADIAN HADASSAH AT WORLD CONFERENCE IN ISRAEL

Mrs. Meyer Chertkoff of Hamilton has been selected as one of nine delegates to represent Canadian Hadassah at the World Wizo Conference to be held in Israel from February 20th, through March 7th.

Mrs. Chertkoff will join a group of 700 Canadian Hadassah women, who leave on February 1st, for an extended tour of Israel with the Hadassah Wizo Convention and Conference as their ultimate goal.

Mrs. Chertkoff has been one of the leaders of Hamilton Hadassah since 1940 when she moved to this city and shortly thereafter became dues convener of the Marietta Chapter. Since that time she has held every office in Hadassah, twice having served as president of Hadassah Council, twice as chapter president. At present she is treasurer of Hadassah Council.

Mrs. Meyer Chertkoff

Brought up in a Zionist family, Mrs. Chertkoff says her first love throughout her life has been the great work and principals of Hadassah. Mrs. Chertkoff's wise counsel and leadership are sought by other organizations and she also serves on the executives of the Council of Jewish Women and the Beth Jacob Sisterhood.

The convention meetings will be held on board the S.S.Moledet which will carry the group from Italy to Israel. The conference will take place at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliah.

Other Hamiltonions who are joining this tour are: Mr. & Mrs. David Polan, Mrs. Abraham Chertkoff, Mr. & Mrs. Percy Wright, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bogart, Mr. & Mrs. Max Ritts, Mr & Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Leibtag, Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Pollock, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Tatelbaum, Mrs. Reuben Ross, Mrs. Suzanne Swaye, Miss Ethel Vertlieb.

HELP TO RED CROSS

Clarence Katz gives blood to Hamilton Red Cross Blood Bank at day set aside as Council of Jewish Organizations Day.

PLAN MEMBERSHIP NIGHT

The second annual Ladies and Members Paid-Up Membership Dinner of B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Lodge will take place at Temple Anshe Sholem on Saturday evening, January 13th. According to Program chairman, Morris Smurlick, this will be an evening of fun and festivity.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, just returned from a tour of Israel.

Larry Deutsch, popular New York City comedian, will provide the entertainment at this event.

MOTHER DAUGHTER MEMBERSHIP DINNER

"The Schizophrenic Gal", an original musical production, will be presented at the Mother and Daughter Paid-Up-Membership Dinner of the Adas Israel Sisterhood on Monday, January 15 at 6:30 p.m in the Synagogue Banquet Hall. Directed and produced by Mrs. Jack Mandel and Mrs. Joseph Mandel, with music accompaniment by Mrs. Martin Horvath, the cast will feature members of the Sisterhood.

A large attendance of members, their daughters and friends is expected at this annual event. Convenors are Mrs. Alfred Blain and Mrs. Harold Bornstein.

PROGRESS OF CENTRAL FUND

Hamilton's Central Fund for Traditional Institutions was established in 1956 to act upon the many appeals which were received from Traditional Institutions and to make alocations to worthy institutions. This program evolved from chaotic situation which prevailed in this community up to the end of 1958 with respect to the problem of solicitation by "Meshulochim" At best these antiquated "hit and miss" methods were ineffective and wasteful, and it was rapidly becoming evident that unless something could be done quickly to eliminate the multiplicity of "Meshulochim" in Hamilton, the income which the Institutions have been receiving from Hamilton, in the past, might be seriously threatened.

Members joining the Central Fund were asked to contribute to the Fund an annual gift at least equal to the total amount of the many individual contributions previously given separately throughout the year — and this is completely apart from their commitment to the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Every subscriber received a certificate indicating participation in the project for display in his home or place of business. Looking back over the past few years it has been found that individual solicitation has been drastically reduced as individual collectors are referred to the Central Fund Office, where they are advised to make application for an allocation.

BAT AMI LADIES CLUB

A telephone call from Mrs. Max Funger Canadian Jewish News Hamilton representative was the first order of business on January 2nd. Mrs. Funger is secretary of the Jewish National Alliance Bat Ami Ladies Organization and has been a member of that group for several decades. She has held many offices including the presidency. Mrs. Funger expressed great delight at the opportunity for Hamilton coverage in The Canadian Jewish News.

The Bat Ami Ladies are Hamilton's Senior Citizens. As older and wiser folks it is only natural that their sincerity and wisdom and dedication should make their organization one of the most active and purposeful in the community. Meeting unfailingly twice a month, one meeting is always a fund raising affair. At present the goal is to raise funds for a children's hospital in Israel. The Annual bazaar will be held on February 27th at the Jewish Community Centre.

This is one of the organization's largest events. Starting at 10:00 a.m. it extends through the dinner hour when a most delicious meal will be served to 20 persons. Convenors for this event are Mrs. Funger, Mrs. Elias Smith.

Some of the members may count their years in the 80's but all are young in outlook and interest in life.

Mrs. Soshe Zvonkin is president. Regal in appearance, possessor of a hearty voice, and a ready sense of humor, Mrs. Zvonkin is as much at home in Israel where she visits yearly, as she is in Hamilton.

CONSUL TO SPEAK AT ADAS ISRAEL

Eliezer N. Dembitz, Israeli Consul General in Toronto, will address the Tallis and Tefillin Group of Adas Israel Synagogue on Sunday, January 14th at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Dembitz speaks on "The Arab Refugee Problem As Discussed in the United Nations." The Sisterhood and Men's Club will be hosts of the Brunch that will accompany the program.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 16
— G.O.I. Ladies Executive — J.C.C. — P.M.
— G.O.I. Men's Executive — J.C.C. — P.M.
— B'nai B'rith Hamilton Chapter — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 17
— Bat Ami ladies — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 19
— B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Lodge — P.M.

January 20
— G.O.I. Men's Installation — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 22
— Chanita Club — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 23
— Hamilton Lodge B'nai B'rith — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 24
— Bat Ami Ladies — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 28
— G.O.I. Regular Meeting — J.C.C. — P.M.
— Workmen's Circle — J.C.C. — P.M.
— G.O.I. Ladies Auxiliary Party — J.C.C. — P.M.

January 30
— Beth Jacob Sisterhood — Beth Jacob Synagogue — afternoon

January 31
— Hamilton Aero Modelling Association — J.C.C. — P.M.
— Bat Ami Ladies — J.C.C. — P.M.

IN OUR PROVINCE

JOHN R. DEVOR TO ADDRESS KINGSTON U.J.A. DINNER

Mr. Sheldon J. Cohen, President of the Kingston Jewish Community Council will preside at the Annual Community Banquet to be held in connection with this year's United Jewish Appeal Campaign on Sunday, January 14th at the Beth Israel Centre in Kingston. The guest speaker on this occassion will be Mr. John R. Devor, a vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Division and well-known Jewish leader.

Kitchener To View Israel Art Exhibit

Kitchener, (CJN).— At a meeting of the campaign executive in Kitchener to which Dr. George Liban, Executive Director of the Z. O. C. Central Division, was especially invited, it was decided to bring the Israel Art Exhibition to the new Jewish Community Centre in Kitchener.

A special vernissage for U. J. A. contributors to the 1961 Kitchener campaign will be held on Saturday evening, January sixth. Mr. Maurice Gartenberg, 1961 campaign chairman, and Mr. Martin M. Levene, Vice-President of the Kitchener Jewish Federated Charities, are convenors for this event.

DR. DAVID ZIMMERMAN
Belleville

DR. DAVID ZIMMERMAN TO HEAD BELLEVILLE U.J.A. CAMPAIGN

The Annual Campaign Banquet to inaugurate the UJA drive in Belleville, Ontario, was presided over by the newly appointed UJA chairman, Dr. David Zimmerman.

The guest speaker at this affair which will take place on Sunday, January 14th, will be the recently-appointed National Director of the United Israel Appeal, Mr. Sol D. Granek who is very well-known for his many years of active communal service both in his former home-town of St. Catharines, Ontario and across the Dominion.

Mr. Granek who has visited Israel serveral times brings a wealth of personal experience and dedicated service to the Jewish community to his new job.

Israeli Consul Visits Brantford

Brantford, (CJN) — The 1961 U. J. A. campaign in Brantford was inaugurated last month. Consul and Mrs. Eliezer N. Dembitz, accompanied by the Executive Director of the Central Division Zionist Organization of Canada were guests of honour at this meeting chaired by Max Sherman.

The 1961 campaign chairman is Mr. Yampolsky.

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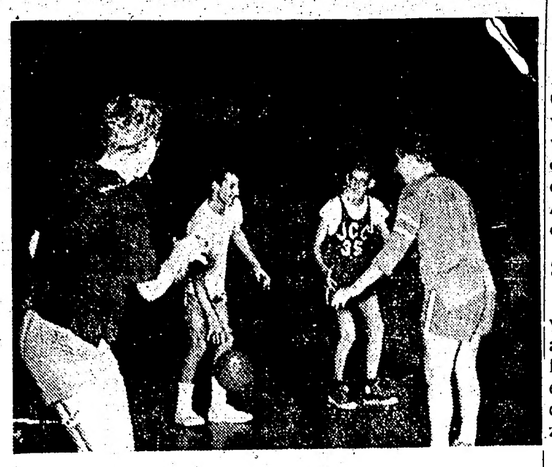

Sports activities are among the most popular at the Jewish Community Centre. Basketball practice is a first love. Shown here left to right are: Steven Sowitz, Sheldon Katz, David Shulman and Taffy Kuttas.

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Sam Smurlick to be honored in Hamilton

Mr. Sam Smurlick, leading community figure in Jewish life in Hamilton will be honored at this year's Hamilton NEGEV DINNER, on April 29, it was announced this week by Louis Lockshin, Ontario President of the Jewish National Fund. Mr. Smurlick, a Past President of his city's United Jewish Welfare Fund, has served in top positions in B'nai Brith, and is a dedicated worker for Israel.

Treasurer of the Negev Dinner is Sidney Pollock, Co-Chairman of the Souvenir Program are Saul Smurlick and Mr. Harry Beube, honoree of last year's testimonial dinner. Committee members in charge of arrangements include Sam Lax, Frank Rubinstein, George Pollock, Sam Levy, Abe Chertkoff, Morley B. Goldblatt, Morris Kam, Reuben Levy, Jr., Irwin Lyonds, Ora Paikin, Louis Kurman and Mrs. Leonard Williams.

MELVIN GUNN CATERER OF MORLEY'S

Melvin Gunn, new catering director of Morley's Restaurant, brings many years of experience to his present post.

Mr. Gunn is well known in the Hamilton Jewish community, having managed for several years the popular Flamingo Tavern. There he catered to banquets and private parties.

A solid citizen of Hamilton, Mr. Gunn is immediate past president of Hamilton Lodge B'nai B'rith.

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A SENSATIONAL INTERVIEW By Gershon Jacobson

B. G. PREDICTS THE FUTURE

New York (CJN)— Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion predicted here this week that the next 25 years would bring an end to the cold war, with a "planned economy" welfare state in America and more democracy in Russia.

SEES DEMOCRATIZATION

The predictions for the world of 1987 were among a number offered by leading figures in politics, art, and entertainment in the forthcoming issue of **Look** magazine.

Ben-Gurion's comments were perhaps the most sweeping.

"The cold war will be a thing of the past," he said. Internal pressure of the constantly growing intelligentsia in Russia for more freedom and the pressure of the masses for raising their living standards may lead to a gradual democratization of the Soviet Union."

At the same time, he predicted.:

"The increasing influence of the workers and farmers, the rising political importance of men of science, may transform the United States into a welfare state with a planned economy."

SHRINE IN JERUSALEM

Ben Gurion's sweeping prophesies included:

" . . . All armies will be abolished, and there will be no more wars. In Jerusalem, the United Nations (a truly United Nations) will build a Shrine of the Prophets to serve the federated union of all continents; this will be the seat of the Supreme Court of Mankind, to settle all controversies among the federated continents, as prophesied by Isaiah."

B. G. continued:

"A pill to prevent pregnancy will slow down the explosive natural increase in China and India. And by 1987, the average life-span of man will reach 100 years."

SEES ANTISEMITISM

Paris, (CJN).— Prime Minister Ben-Gurion stated that anti-Semitism "is more powerfully orchestrated today than ever . . . the atrocities which Germany perpetrated could occur elsewhere."

His statement was contained in an interview with "Le Figaro."

Asked if he did not fear the Soviet Union's attempts to impose Communism on the world, Mr. Ben-Gurion pointed out that the enhanced standard of education has made the Russian people less credulous in respect of propaganda and lies such as enabled Stalin to maintain his tyranny. The desire for a more comfortable life helped create public opinion pressures to which the Kremlin would have to be increasingly responsible, he added.

NO SOVIET HOSTILITY

As for the Soviet hostility to Israel, Mr. Ben-Gurion offered a two-fold explanation. First, the Russians wooed the Arabs especially for the 10 Arab votes in the United Nations. Secondly, the Soviet leaders realized the existence of Israel rendered more difficult if not impossible the task of assimilating Russia's three million Jews, which was Moscow's objective

At the same time, Mr. Ben-Gurion did not think the U.S.S.R. wanted to destroy Israel. The Communist doctrine contained no such program, he said, adding: "Why knock out Israel, which may tomorrow—who knows?—be used by the Communists in order to promote their drive for domination?"

Asked if Premier Khrushchev is anti-Semitic, the Prime Minister replied, "I don't know. I've not made Khrushchev's acquaintance. But I do know there's a strong under current of anti-Semitism among the Russian people."

Nor he continued, was the U.S free of anti-Semitism.

A Rare Picture: RAPHAEL HALPERN, famous wrestler from Israel, presently appearing at Maple Leaf Gardens, is an ordained Rabbi. He is shown above extreme right with the late Hazon Ish, the greatest Torah authority of our generation, who was Halpern's teacher. Despite his Rabbinical background, wrestler Halpern has never lost a single match in his career.

BETH JACOB DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

Beth Jacob Synagogue Youth were represented by 8 delegates at the National Convention of United Synagogue Youth held in New York City, recently.

Bill Adler, Jeffrey Levy, Paul Levy, Michael Miller, Murray Pomerance, Annette Sherman, Paula Smurlick and Robert Till, who served as delegates reported about their sojourn in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sherman of the Synagogue Youth Commission chaperoned the group.

At the late Friday evening service at Beth Jacob on January 5th members of the convention group presented a "Report to the Congregation" on the expanding activities of U.S.Y. on the national, regional and local scenes, and gave their impresion of Jewish Youth in Action. Following the services, the parents of the delegates were hosts at an Oneg Shabbat.

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ITALIAN PLAY ON ISRAEL THEME IN MILAN

By GIORGIO SACERDOTI

A play entitled "Kibbutz" has been on the boards in Milan since the beginning of November. The author is Indro Montanelli, a well-known non-Jewish journalist and writer, brilliant and much discussed because he likes to point up in his caustic style the weaknesses and wretchednesses of Italian society.

Montanelli visited Israel two years ago. The results were some enthusiastic articles and a little book of impressions. In the play, his latest Israel-inspired work, he shows his grasp of one of the deep problems of immigrants to Israel: the contrast between their past experiences and their new life.

The story is woven around a kibbutz's discovery that Rachel, the settlement's heroine in its resistance against Arab attacks, had been the mistress of an SS colonel. When the kibbutz oldtimers confront Rachel with the facts, she decribes her dissolute youth, when she did not know that she was Jewish and adds that it was she who succeeded in making the German officer believe that he was only carrying out orders. All that for love, and for love she killed him when everything was lost.

Then the man whose life Rachel saved in the fighting for the kibbutz recounts that he was once an advocate in Florence and that he tried to become a Catholic in order to remain the petty Fascist leader that he had been. The kibbutz oldtimers discover that everyone has had sad experiences, not all of them creditable; and they decide not to tell Rachel's story to the young people of the settlement.

These too have their problems: Dan, not sure whether he is a Jew, wants to marry Ruth in order to be at least the legal father of a Jewish child — Ruth has come back pregnant from the army. But Ruth undergoes an abortion and Dan, in desperation, leaves the kibbutz, only to come back in the end. This is the difference between the two generations, says one of the characters: the problems of the old are irresolvable; those of the young are the same as those of young people everywhere and they prepare a happier tomorrow

CRITICS CRITICAL

A Jewish public would understand that this, the contrast between the Jewish past and the Israel future, is the central theme of the play; but it is not brought out clearly and many papers have been highly critical. The Communist "L'Unita," for instance, considers Rachel's story the real subject of the play and Dan's story a pointless diversion, and concludes that the play is morally and politically wrong because a traitor to her people is ultimately absolved.

But although the play is weak, it has some brilliant inventions and dialogue, and the acting is very good. The public is streaming to see it, which is further proof of the Italians' interest in Israel.

TORONTO OBITUARIES

ALBERT, Barnett. On December 31st, late of 97 McGillivray Ave.

ANTFLICK, Louis. On January 6th, late of 331 Whitmore Ave.

GOLLOM, David. On January 2nd, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

LABLONG, Goldie. On January 5th, late of 27 McAdam Ave.

MARRUS, Louis. On January 3rd, of 2515 Bathurst St.

ROUTBARD, Mayer. On January 3rd, late of 3869 Bathurst St.

ULARCH, Annie. On January 6th, late of 57 Oxford St.

WILSON, Morris J. On January 2nd, late of 249 Markham St. Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

GOLDMAN, Goldie. On January 5th, late of 30 Shalmar Blvd.

KOWAL, Mayer. On January 4th, late of 203 Downsview Ave.

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JERUSALEM, (JNS) — "What does Jewish Law have to say about how a man like Adolf Eichmann should be punished?" the Head of the Russian Palestine Society in Jerusalem, Armand B. Volkov, asked during a visit to Hechal Shlomo's Central Library. The Library's Director, Dr. Zvi Harkavy, who was showing the guest around, replied: "Death, and soon".

Mr. Volkov, on whose initiative the visit was made after returning recently from home leave, took an interest in books on Judaica and Jewish history in the Russian language, and even borrowed one of the history of Jewish literature.

Mr. Volkov remarked that Soviet Jewish youth was far from Jewish knowledge and religious rites. But he was familiar with their parents and grandparents to whom this did not apply. He noted that he had studied with Jews in secondary school and university.

It was decided that the Library and the Society would exchange publications. Mr. Volkov presented the Library with the six issues of the Society's annual publication published since the Mission resumed operations in Israel.

He said there was room for visit to the Soviet Union by Israel scientists.

The Mission was founded at the end of the 19th century, but did not function during the Mandate.

DATELINE: OTTAWA

By MAX BOOKMAN

HEBREW LESSONS TO CANADA'S NORTHLAND

Rabbi Simon Eckstein of Ottawa's Beth Sholom Synagogue has a pupil who resides in the Yukon. Desirous of continuing his Hebrew lessons with the Rabbi, the pupil really caused a problem as the distance between Ottawa and the Yukon is about three thousand air miles. The problem was solved by Rabbi Eckstein "tape-recording" the Hebrew lessons once a week and dispatching same by air to the pupil in the North Country. The experiment, we understand, has proven rather successful.

The above reminds us of the problem faced by Jewish parents in Prescott, Ontario, some sixty miles from Ottawa on the St. Lawrence River. They naturally wanted their children to go to Talmud Torah but the very small Community of Prescott could not afford a "Rebbe". The closest community with Talmud Torah facilities was either Kingston or Cornwall, both some sixty miles away, either east or west. So the Jewish parents of Prescott solved their problem by sending their children to a Jewish school in Ogdensburg, New York, which is just across the St. Lawrence River. That's what we call very good international relations.

50th ANNIVERSARY HEBREW SICK BENEFIT

This month the Ottawa Hebrew Sick Benefit Society will observe its 50th anniversary with a banquet, entertainment, and a historical series of tableaux depicting the highlights during the past half century. These include, for example, the efforts of some of the pioneer membership during the Flu Epidemic of 1919 when a whole family would be bedridden. To help out these families the Society members braved the flu "bug" (which was of the deadly variety) to feed such families, see that there was heat in the house and generally administer to their comfort. Their philanthropic fund helped many member over some rather rough spots during the depression of the Thirties. The Ottawa Hebrew Benefit Society, with a current membership of some two hundred men, also has a very proud Zionist record, their charter from the ZOC would make them the oldest continuous Zionist group in Ottawa operating under the same charter.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRES

In an annual report on Jewish Community Centres, published by the National Jewish Welfare Board, it is noted that, so far as Jewish Canada is concerned, we have twelve Jewish Community Center buldings, they are in Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, Hamilton, Montreal (2), Ottawa, Sydney, NS, Toronto, Vancouver, Windsor and Winnipeg. In Toronto, the report notes, there is a branch in addition to the main building.

Heads and executive directors are: Calgary, Mr. Hy Sheinin and Mr. Nat Starr; Edmonton, Mr. J. J. Shoctor, Q.C., and Mr. Morris A. Stein; Halifax, Mr. Allan Rubin; Hamilton, Mrs. Albert State and Mr. Louis Kurman; Montreal Neighbourhood House, Dr. Muriel Stein and Mr. Emanuel Weiner; Montreal Y, Mr. Saul H. Levine and Mr. Harvey Golden; Ottawa, Mr. Hy Solway, Q.C., and Mr. Hy Hochberg; Sydney, Mr. H. Jacobson and Rabbi I. Kenner; Toronto, Mr. S. Granatstein; Vancouver, Mr. A. J. Narod and Mr. L. Zimmerman; Windsor, Mr. M. Sorffer and Mr. J. Eisenberg; Winnipeg, Mr. L. Remis and Mr. S. Sheps.

The capital investment for these Canadian Jewish Community Centres represents about ten million dollars.

IVANSKER ANNIVERSARY

The Iwansker Mutual Benefit Society celebrated its Thirtieth Anniversary on December 25th, 1961. They marked this important milestone in their history by expanding a Grove of Trees in the Canada Forest which they had planted on the occasion of their Twenty-Fifth Anniversary in 1956, to a Wood of 3400 Trees.

The presentation of the certificate indicating that this Wood was planted in the name of the Iwansker Mutual Benefit Society was made at their banquet by the Honourable Eliezer Dembitz, Consul of Israel.

Mr. Henry Lederman is the President of the Iwansker Mutual Benefit Society.

From left to right: Rabbi David Monson, Consul Eliezer Dembitz, Mrs. Dembitz, Mr. Henry Lederman, Mrs. Lederman.

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THE JEW IN NORTH-AMERICA

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number of suburban Jewish communities: "Most suburban rabbis doubt that a revival of religion is occurring. They appear to agree with Nathan Glazer that while there is much Jewishness (which he defines as all the activities which Jews come together to do without religion) there is little Judaism as the historic religion of the Jewish people has been understood." And Mr. Lenski, of the University of Michigan, is about to publish a book called "The Religious Factor," which reports a decline even in attendance at the synagogue.

HERTZBERG: I've read the Lenski book. It was sent to me in galley. Remember that Lenski is talking about Detroit—

GOLDMAN: And its suburbs.

HERTZBERG: And its suburbs. What is missing is a study of the generations. It shows us that the first generation of immigrants, the foreign-born, shows a fairly high proportion in attending the synagogue. He shows us that their children—those that we in American-Jewish sociology haev called the lost generation, those about whom Budd Schulberg wrote the famous novel, "What Makes Sammy Run" —that they are fairly alienated. What he does not show us is the attendance of the grandchildren, the very young. There has been a marked rise and not simply under the compulsion of religious school pressure. I think that you can take a snapshot of a picture and say it's very bad. But you can also look at it as process of acculturation, and begin to see the signs that it is getting better.

SKLARE: AND YOU CAN ALSO LOOK AT THIS whole child phenomena from two different lights. The statement that you read, Mr. Hentoff, is what I would say was the usual statement of a critic, namely, that this is juvenile Judaism and that Judaism is being refashioned for the child and that the child does not comprehend it. Since the parent does not feel it, the child can hardly externalize it.

There is a very, very different point of view that one could take, namely, that this is a very impressive phenomenon actually, and that what it shows is the desire for survival and for continuation. There is the fantastic timing, the fantastic energy that is involved because the next generation is in question. The adult generation, their identity is known. Their identity may be taken for granted. It is the next generation.

By the way, that problem has been with us in Jewish history before. There is this problem of the chain of tradition and how many links in that chain will be there. Now what I take out of the suburban situation is that there is a desire, when that chain is in process or in danger of being broke, there is grave and important and impressive desire to continue to build the links.

HENTOFF: I was going to say, one can't integrate it quite in that way. From my own point of view, as someone who feels that all forms of religion and, for that matter, of nationhood, are an atavism, if this linking is indeed going on, I'm rather disappointed. I think it's simply delaying what I hope will be an inevitable process.

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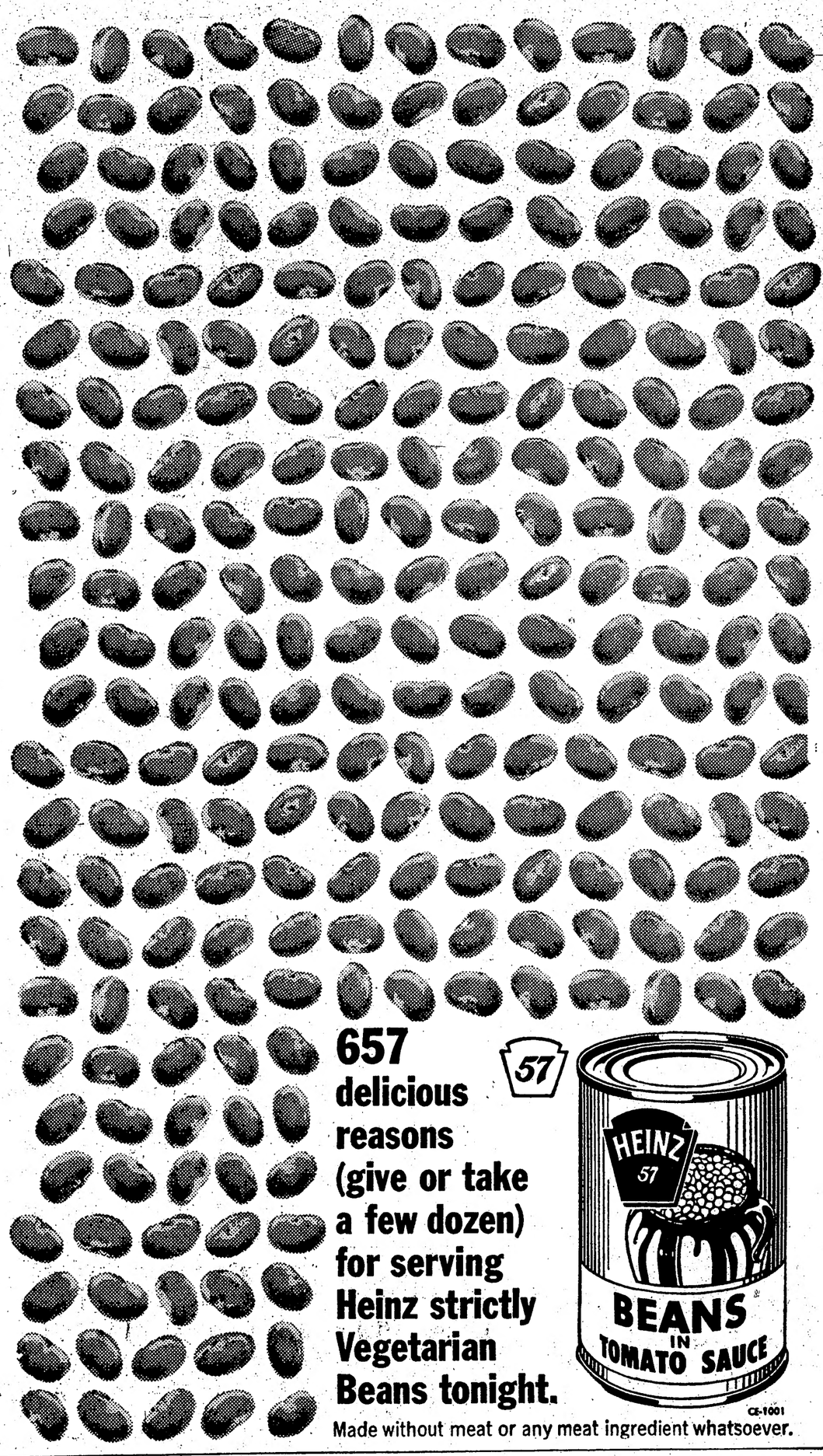

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POLISH JEWS

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